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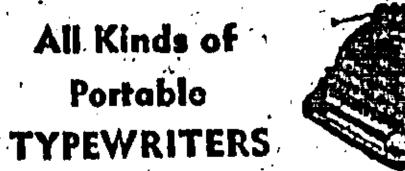
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Recommends Token Cut

Washington, March 1.

Intlone Committee may vote! for a token cut in European Recovery spending, it was learned today.

.Committee members met in a closed session to put the finishing touches on the bill that would extend the Marshall Plan for 15 months and authorise expenditures of U.3,\$1,680,000,000 over that

Senator Tom Connally. chairman of the Committee, said that in the main he is satisfied with Mr. Paul G. Hoffman's statement that any sizable cut in the U.8,\$940, 000,000 earmarked for Britain might invite disaster. But Senator Connally added that the Committee might make a small cut---U.S.\$125,000,000 or so in the total.—United Press.

Bolshevik Party For Burmese

Rangoon, March 1. A newly created Bolshevik Party of Burma today issued plot. a manifesto declaring it aimed to link itself with Communists in China and Vletnam, alongside the Soviet Union. first evidence of the existence of from Sungklang Province of a Bolshevik Party.

The party, announced it will adopt Soviet methods for ending peng-ying, woman Assembly world capitalism and would destroy all who have recourse to capitalist governments."

The manifesto accused Burma's Secialist Government of helping the British . put down Burma's revolutionary movement. It condemned the Premier Mr. Thakin Nu. for obtaining arms and money from capitalists and seeking to suppress strikes with guns.

The Bolshevik Party apparently | the others in Nanking. ernment's announced intention of 20 suspects. cutting living allowances and

firing many workers. was forced to curtail expenses be- | had now gathered sufficient evicause of the costly civil wars it | dence to show the group originis fighting against Karen tribes- | ally planned: men and various shades of Marxists, including Communists and Trotskylsts.—Associated Press.

FE Trade Cloudy, Sawyer

Chicago, February 28. Trade with the Far East is pretty cloudy now due to current political upheavals, the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Charles Sawyer, told a foreign trade conference today.

He said fear and insecurity among nations are the chief barriers to propserous world trade. "I would not care to predict what might happen with respect to trade with Communist China. he declared.

The Commerce Secretary said the United States must find ways to "breach barriers and convince other peoples that we mean to help them, not exploit them." Over the years, nations have built up protective tariffs and other devices to control their internal economies, but fears and uncertainty are much imore of restriction to world trade he said.

Mr. Sawyer acknowledged that the current dollar shortage in foreign (countries also a formidable barrier, but said the Economic Co-operation-Administration was attempting to overcome this shortage by lending dollars .--United Press.

U.S. TO HELP **AUSTRALIA**

Sydney, March 1. General Robert Brigadier Travis, Commander of the United | Page 3 States Pacific Air Command at Local Weish Community Marke Honolulu, said the United States would go immediately to the ald Page B of Australia if it were threatened | U.S. Economic Plan Receives were now in the hands of the Nanking, Dr. J. Leighton Stuart, A Chinese Press report that a "I: would like Australians to Page 7

America-a friend whose in- Page 9 America—a friend whose in Page 9
terests are those of Australia," Dutch Await Reply From naval evacuation of the North al communications with Com- ship in port now or expected, Wind Porce ... 16 9 know. he suid.

General Travis arrived here Page 10. this morning with a staff of four Witteen Age Topics. on a goodwill tour of Australia Page 41 nod New Zealand -- United Press | Peace Sought in Burman

To Kidnap President

SUSPECTS

Shanghai, March. 1. A daring coup d'etat to imprison President Li Tsung-jen, overthrow the Nationalist Government and facilitate a Communist crossing of the Yangtse was nipped in the bud by alert Nanking and Shanghai security authorities early last month, according to an exclusive report appearing on the front-page of the pro-Kuomintang Shun Pao today.

The arrest of several of the agents, including Communists and underground workers of Marshal Li Chai-sum's Kuomintang Revolutionary Committee, caused the collapse of the plot, the paper asserted.

Planned to be carried out simultaneously in five provinces South of the Yangtse, the coup aimed at the detention of the President; General Ku Chu-tung, Chief of General Staff; General Tang En-po, Nanking-Shanghai Area Garrison Commander; General Chang Yau-ming, Nanking Garrison Commander, and several other officials in Nanking.

The plot came to light, according to the Shun Pao, with the arrest of Meng Shih-heng, Nanking Shanghai representative of the Revolutionary Committee, who was said to be one of the five men entrusted with the execution of the

The report said that in addition to Meng, the Nanking and Shanghal security authorities are now holding Meng's wife; Chin The unsigned manifesto was the Haui-chin. Assembly delegate Manchuria; Hau Chih-yuen, employee of the Control Yuan; Ilsia delegate from Anhwei, and Ma Kwang-yung, head of the Central Police Station in Nanking.

Hsu Chih-yuen and Hsia Pengying, according to the report, were arrested in Shanghai and

is an offshoot of the present strike | The report claimed that some movement. Government workers 80 people were involved in the Lin Pino, North China Liberation have been on strike for several plot and security officers of the weeks in protest against the Gov- two cities arrested more than

It further alleged that security officers and members of Nan-The Government contended it king's intelligence organisation

i. Arrest Li Tsung-jen and other key officials. 2. Seize "communications" establishments, such as radio sta-

tions and tele-communications administration, airfields, railway stations and wharves. 3. Issue bogus orders in the name of Li Tsung-jen.

along the Nanking-Shanghai-Hangehow Railway and the Nanking-Hangchow motor highway that the Premier has agreed to Yangtse by the Communists. 5. Divert the attention of mili- | date. tary upils in Nanking, Shanghai and Hangehow areas.

and other cities.

Second Phase

The Shun Pao report lacks confirmation hitherto from any other source. Meanwhile, Dr. Shao Listso Nationalist peace delegate, is expected to return to Com-

munist-held Pelping shortly for the second phase of preliminary negotiations for peace with the Communists, according to reliable sources here today. Local reports, said the Communists have appointed their re-| presentatives to the peace negotiations. They are General Chou Enllai Communist foreign affairs expert, Tung Pi-wu, head of the Communist North China Govern-

Page 2 May Was Hard Worker, Witness Tells Court.

St. David's Day.

Oritish Backing. know they have a friend in Plan For European Parliament.

Indonesiana

Deserts To Reds Shanghai, March I. The Chinese cruiser.

The vessel left its an-

of Manchuria.

its departure for Shanghai. An important meeting with

Dissatisfaction

reach its climax on March 8.

6. Stort various terroristic ac- heien, called on Dr. Sun Fo last seat at the general election in route to or returning from North their warriors on the battlefield. tivities in Nanking. Shanghai night and requested that he re- 1945. His majority was 7,630 Korea, the spokesman stated:

Chinese Cruiser

Chungking, the former HMS Aurora, has deserted to the Communists, it was reliably reported to-

chorage on the lower Yangise without orders last Friday and was reported to be now in Chefoo, on the Shantung coast. The 5,270-ton ship was presented as a gift to China by Britain on May

19. 1948.—Reuter.

ment: General Ych Chien-ying, Mayor of Pelping, and General Army Commander and conqueror

The Shanghai non-partisan peace delegation which flew here from Pelping last Sunday after the first exchange of views with Communist leaders, today postponed

Nationalist leaders will be held

The dissatisfaction expressed in Nanking over Dr. Sun Fo's eva-4. Seize all important points cuation to Canton is expected to District Secretary of the Com-It was reliably learned today

port on March 4. Dr. Sun Fo was votes.—Router.

| said to have asked for a postpon-

ment until March 8 when Cabinet Ministers (are expected to attend the Yuan session, in addition to the Premier, to answer legislators' Chinese newspapers

strongly criticised the Premier for evacuating to Canton. The Chiu Kuo Jih Pai reported the Premier as having returned from his fugitive life down South. It urged the Premier to resign immediately, lest he be kicked out by the people.

Urged To Return

His evacuation from Nanking, it said, had resulted in loss of confidence in the Government nho sent commodity prices rising rapidly. Nationalist China needand a working Cabinet, the paper

The China Times urged the Legislative Yuan to continue its, efforts to invite legislators who went to Canton to return to Nan-

It recommended the Yuan appoint a special commision to in- North China from here since spect the Yangtse defences and to see that its defenders were properly treated.—Reuter.

RED TO RUN IN BY-ELECTION

London: March A Communist will be one of the three candidates at Britain's next parliamentary by-election at St Pancras, North London, on March | port. 10, it was announced today. He is Mr. John Mahon, London

munist Party. Mr. Kenneth Robinson, a company secretary, is standing for to facilitate the crossing of the report on the work of his Cabinet | the Labour Party, and Mr. Bell to the Legislative Yuan on that Shields for the Conservatives. One report said that the Presi- the death of Mr. George House, touching at Communist-held from a sitting position. British

dent of the Yuan, Mr. Tung Kwan- the Labour member who won the ports in North China either en monarchs originally knighted

Nanking, March 1.

China Reds Claim

Impressive Feats

More than 200 million of China's 450 million people

were now liberated and 770 cities captured by

the Communist people's liberation armies, the

North Shensi Communist Radio claimed last

Reviewing the Communist I eral David Barr, head of the

niccesses, the Radio said the United States Joint Military Ad-

ganised into people's liberation to use Tsingtoo as a North China

Nationalist forces had lost 288,- visory Group in China.

000 troops during January, of

whom 250,000 had been reor-

war equipment as captured.

people's liberation army.

and colonels and a big bag of help.

Baby For Chennaults RUSSIA HAS A-BOMB,



Mrs. Anna Chennault holds tenderly up her baby daughter. Claire Anna Chennault for the photographer at Hackett Hospital in Canton, China.- (AP Photo).

Ships From Hong Kong Free To Clear For Communist-Held Ports

(By Our Harbour Reparter)

There are no restrictions on any ships which wish to clear for Chinese Communist ports from the Colony, as the Marine Department has no jurisdiction over the ultimate destination. of a British or foreign ship, it was officially learned yesterday.

Trade with China—Nationalist or Communist—is free, and permits for exports other than for prohibited exports, "China exports" or dutiable commodities, are not required.

No vessels have cleared for ithe Red occupation of Tientsin, a Government spokesman stat-

So far as is officially recorded, no commodities of any kind have been shipped to Chinese Communist ports.

On the other hand, the American President Lines freighter President Fillmore was the first ship to be declared officially here as having called at a Communist

of vessels calling at Red ports Palace. in North China until the arrival of the APL vessel.

Replying to a query that there had been persistent rumours local shipping circles about ships The by-election is caused by clearing for North Korea and history granted a knighthood

No Breach Of Rule

nection stated that 'should a ballroom. master make a false declarasuch an offence.' If, however, a vessel clears for Korea and while on route receives instructions from her owners to proceed to a port other than this change would in no way reputations."

Meanwhile, the arrival of the President Fillmore has revived local hopes for a quick resumption of trade with the Communlist-held, port of Tientsin, but the

The Nationalist acting President, making enquiries about avail-General Li Tsung-jon, it said, re- able bottom, with ready cargo to moderate but weakening quested this cancellation, hoping be shipped. forces. It listed 100 generals springboard with. United States No itennite schedule has been

Local traders have been busy

l made yet. Wallem and Company, how "The Radio claimed that Acting ever reported yesterday that Vesterday's Weathern In the fighting this month in President Li Tsung-jen was they expect a foreign ship to Maximum: 65.6 dec. Fab. Shensi Province, the Radio said manufacturing an atmosphere for called here within this week. Minimum: 57.0 deg. Fab. 000 soldier; of the Nationalist 21st | shifting the blame to the Com- This vessel, whose registry and Sunshines 1.8 hours, Division were wounded, killed or munists if the war was continued last port of call are not known captured, and that 47 miles of the in China, and went on to describe yet; will most probably leave for Lunghal railway North of Sian the United States Ambassador in Tientsin from the Colony.

as still China's overlord. . Panamanian steamer, the Grina, pare, at m.s.t. ... 1028.8 1019,9 m.b. In Nanking last night, the Min-, is due to leave Hong Kong today The Radio claimed that the listry of Communications an- for Tientain was refuted by local Rel. Homidity 18 United States had cancelled-its nounced the resumption of post- authorities. "There is no such Dew Point 50 deg. F.

once | lended by the United Vices for Polping and Plentsin. It the agents concerned had been the first the agents concerned had been the first the first the agents concerned had been the first the States Secretary of the Army, Mr. | said parcels will also be accepted, canvassing for eargo for the last Low Kenneth Royall, and Major Gen-J-Reuter-AAP.

King George VI Grants Kinghthoods

London, March 1. King George VI sat on a plush-bottomed chair today to grant the accolade of knighthood or other honours to some 300 persons assembled in the tenant Ivan Usachov, said he was There had been no declarations state ballroom of Buckingham determined not to return

King's 'first major engagement | since he suffered a circulatory Finland. allment in his legs last November. No previous King in British those listed to receive honours stood stiffy at attention when the King arrived at 11 a.m. at "Regulations in this con- the doors of the Invish state

The King walked with a slight flon, he would be charged with limp to the Royal dais. His chair was specially constructed and gilded, with soft plush padding on both seat and arms. The 58 new Knights knelt before the King's chair to receive that stated on her clearance, their titles. The King took a naked sword from his equarry constitute a breach of local and touched each new Knight on each shoulder,-United Press.

At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) the dominates China and the neighbouring seas. There is evidence of a deepening and : scaward, moving 'depression ... over S Manchuria. Today's Porecast:-Light or moderate B winds: fule.

Rainfall: Nil. Total since Jan. 1-- 1280 mm.=5.04 lns. as against an Average of 79.7 mm = 3.13 ins. 10 a.m. 4 p.m.

Equals | 80.22 - 80.12 inches China port of Tsingtao, following munist-held areas, including re- an official said.

The report Tokyo defence confer- gistered and express letter sor- The report further stated that might have the

9, D'Aguilar St.

Tokyo, March: 1. former Russian pilot who stole a plane and flew to Japan to seek haven with the Americans, said today he believes Russia has the atomic bbmb.

The pilot is 23-year-old Vladimic Barashkov.

His escape was made public today by General MacArthur's Headquarters, and he told the press how he flew here last November 10 and crash-landed his plane, which was the Russian model of America's C-47.

definitely what he will do or leaving hun to guard the plane. where he will go. It only

said he is being resettled. Sergeant Barashkov made an emergency landing on Rishiri plane's gasoline supply. Island, just west of the Northern ip of Hokkoldo, Japan, after his plane ran out of gas, on a projected flight from Petetychka, Soviet Maritime Province. Wakkenal, Hokkaldo, He said he originally planned to surrender to the American forces there.

When he met the press, the tall, well-built Russian was wearing a brown suit, white shir and had a green GI handkerchief. He wore a blue the with red dots. He smoked American cigarcites and played with hi watch chain with his big powerful-looking hands. At times he appeared nervous, and at times

he smiled. He left, behind him in Russie n father, four brothers and two sisters. He said he believed the Russians would tell them be was killed in a plene crash. He wa from East Russia. He has no relatives outside Russia.

Sergeant Barashkov said that he and his coinrades and most people in Russia believe Russia has the atomic bomb. He had no specific information to back up his belief other than that on atomic developments and the Foreign Minister, Mr. Vyacheslav Molotov, had indicated in a countryman. speech that Russia had a weapon

like the American atomic bomb, said General Derevyanko replied ports of Russian atomic bomb Sergeant Vladimir Barashkov tests in Sibera.

United States had much to do with his decision to fice his Communist-dominated country. Russia has about 40 airfields the Far East, he said, adding that 10 or 15 of these are capable of handling four-engined bombers. He named about 20 of these fields and said he had been to those and more others. He said Russia has 1,000 to 1,200 planes

operating from these bases. Sergeant Barashkov, who first gave the American army authorities the name of Senior Lieu-Russia. He also said he had tried The ceremony marked the to escape from Russia by plans during the war in April, 1945 via

Scizes Opportunity Barashkov told American off mandant of the Hong Kong Dacers that it was on November 10, fence Force with effect from yesduring a routine flight, that he terday. Six hundred special guests and of the plane at Peretychka, th | appointed to be Adjutant of the crow and passengers disembark- HKDF.

The Army does not know ed and went to a nearby village, He took off and navigated by dead reckoning to the tip of Hokkuido before exhausting the

The American Army said after he Russian landed on Ilishiri, he was taken to Sapporo, Hokkaido, and the badly damaged Russian pireraft was placed military guard.

General MacArthur's Headquarters' statement said: "Steps were taken immediately by Headquarters. For East Commend, to notify Lieutenant-General K.N. Derevyanko, senior Soviet military representative in Japan, that Barashkov was seeking safe haven of the United States authorities, and extend to the Soviet nession the right to

interrogate the filer. "The Seviets advised Headquarters that five representatives of the mission would go to Sappure in company of U.S. officers to question the man. However, two hours before the Train left. Tokyo for Sappore: the Soviet mission advised the Far East Command Headquarters that its interrogetion team was not ready

to leave." The American statement said there, were no developments in this situation testil November 23 when General Dergyanko con-Russian Journals carried articles flerred with U.S. officials who again requested that his mission assign officers to question their

The Headquarters statement He had not heard of any re- that Usachov was actually a and that, by descriing and steal-The Russian escapee indicated ing an airplane, he had comitthat his contacts with Russian ted crimes both as a soldier and aviators who had been to the as a citizen. The Americans said the Russian general Insisted that the pilot be transferred from Sapporo to Tokyo and turned

over to the Soviet mission. "The American authorities pointed out," the statement said "that the man had sought safe haven and that it is not the American policy to repatriate refugees forcibly against then will."-United Press.

HKDF ORDINANCE COMES INTO FORCE

The Hong Kong Defence Force Orlnance, 1948, came into force vesterday by the Governor's proclamation appearing in the Ga-

The Governor, has appointed

Colonel L.T. Ride to be Com-

seized the opportunity to fice | Major Benjamin Gordon Pugh. Russia when, following landing Royal Welsh Fusiliers, has been



May, he further revenled, did not charge this to the PWD.

Mr. Clifford then enquired

whether, Brown knews that May

wds presented with a watch and

pen, Witness' replied affirmative

ly, stating "that he was shown

the watch und pen, and that he

was told by May that they were to be handed to the Director of

Asked by Counsel if he could

sny that May was an extremely

keen and hard-working employee

of the electrical staff, Brown

agreed that May had an aptitude

for designing things. Among the

things May designed, witness

Department,

electrical muterials there.

Estimate Lower

Counsel then recalled to wit-

to look for the old PWD staff.

Brown agreed with Counsel

that at the time there was a

great quantity of electrical

materials lying about. He further

agreed that il would have been

very casy for May at that time,

The first forms to be brought

told by witness not to overwork

Hearing will continue at 10

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Road, the residence of Mr.

Jobez, the French Consul General

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HK Automobile Association, an-

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon,

Garden, HK Hotel, 5,30 p.m.

Peninsula 'Hotel, "12.30 p.m.

officials, Chinese Bankers

Club, Bank" of East Bldg.

Jacobean Room, HK Hotel,

Association luncheon,

general

Duddell

nesday). Holy Communion 7.30 a.m. Thanksgiving Sch

House, 50, Macdonnel

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talk on "Recent

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that May was an extremely keen and hard-working employee of the PWD, and that he worked so hard immediately after the reoccupation that he consequently had to go to hospital, was given by May's superfor officer at the PWD' larceny trial yesterday.

Brown, Chief Electrical and Mechanical Engineer of the electrical department of the PWD, who was testifying in the trial of Kwok Kwong, foreman, and Atthur Frederick May, Electrical Inspector, Grade who are charged with three counts of larceny by public servant and three counts of falsification of documents with intent to defraud the Government.

tand all day yesterday, second hearing of the trial. At the start of hearing yesterday, J.C. Brown, Electrical and Electrical Department Public Works Department. into the witness stand to be pross-examined by Mr. Clifford. examination, disclosed that it was May's idea of devising method of keeping the stores at 'n detail after the re-occupation. The present system of accounting, he said, was also devised by Mny. It was he who issued gen-

erat instructions as to the necesby the FWD the pre-war system regarding Distribution Board not being ed Brown as to the date he startstores, it would have been very jasy for a foreman to get away vith materials. The prewar system, he said, involved a complete

trust in the foremen. Witness agreed further he present system afforded much treater measure of security than he pre-war one.

The steres at Hung Hom, ransit depot for distribution. While the goods were in actual 'ransit, they would be solely the oreman's respensibility. Inspector, however, had overall ontrol of the stores, he said. The key to the stores at Hung! tion was held by the foreman, titness further disclosed. It was his responsibility to keep the tores at Hung Irom or take them

out to the job. nade a personal check. When a job was finished, he said.

Brown revealed, an electrical inventory had to be made.

Three Copies

he inventory. One of those copies would go to the head office of he Electrical Department, one to he Wanchai workshop and the third to the person who received the roods. Sometimes, however, two copies would be retained at the head office. One would definitely go to the person who reseived the materials.

Witness agreed that the copy in the head office could be check--d against the other two. There was a running record of what should be left in the stores Wanchai after the required materials had been taken out for

order notes and certain method far as he could recollect. I procedure for taking stores.

FUNERAL

WART—Funeral Services for the late Mr. Hugh G. Stewar will be held at the Roman Catholic Cemetery at Happy Valley on Wednesday, March 2, 1949 at 5,30 p.m.

witness Inspector went around to see the the lob being done, his duty was to make a check to see if it done in accordance with the regulations. However, he added the Inspector would not carry out a personal check, as he die not ordinarily have the time.

Replying to a query. Brown tor to see whether or not the put in an estimate very wire used on the job was suitable, but that he would not be expected to make a specific Wanchal and getting estimates check. Witness also said he would not expect him to check up he reported on that tender, and on the exact quantitales of the found that the Government estimalerials Jused.

Mr. Clifford went on to ask outside. Brown he could remember they forms which were accepted whether sometime towards the ness the time when he and May end of July last year. May made were interned at the Argyle Street n complaint about the Labour Camp for about a week, and askproperly made up. Brown replied ed setting the staff together after in the affirmative. Brown said the Japanese surrender. Withess that May had mentioned that the said that it was about August Board had been re-organised 20, 1945. May reported to him without his permission. May for duty and both of them started then tried to get it right.

Written Report

Questioned further on the subjust of labour, witness disclosed that the duty of the chargehand would be to make out a written report of the persons under himand see on what jobs they were The time-keeper would then put that down on the Daily Labour Distribution Job Report, Included disclosed May did most of the in the Report, witness agreed, work, he added. was the cost of the labour, and also the particular job done.

Counsel then turned to the question of the jobs marked have taken more. May continued down at To Kw Wan Market Brown disclosed that the In- Brown stated he could not say he materials were put in the was marked down as 90 men and to go to hospital, which was Rugby Hung Hom depot or had gone days was considered excessive on March 4, 1947. When he re- Hotel. traight to the jot, unless he by just looking at the estimate jurned to his duty, he was posted He never saw the job himself at the Hung Hom depot, and was

Turning back to the question himself and to take things easier The of the present system, Brown than before. be disclosed that system was audited the before May had to go to hospital Hung Hom, witness continued, he was put on the job of checkinventory, he said, would be disclosed that system was audited. A month after he had been at juarters being installed or the enrly in 1947. The audit work he was put on the lob of checkperson in Tharge of the premises. took about three weeks, and ing up furniture inventories in the inspector would also sign it. consisted of checking up at the the PWD offices in addition to his electrical office. Witness dis-lown work. closed that he had received no Brown was then briefly cross- HMS Alort was charged before of Marx that is dangerous. Re- lance for one minute. Too much adverse report out of this check. examined by Kwok Kwong, after Further questioned with re- which witness was re-examined gard, to the daily pald men, by Mr. Houton. Brown raid there were no regulations forbidding them to work on non-Government jobs in

non-Government time. Firown answering a question, agreed that the Inspector in charge could put down as overtime the money expended on the urgent stores, in the meantime paying for them out of his own

Asked if he knew any case but the fire was put out before where May used that system, Brown replied in the negative.

Worked Overtime

Further questioned, witness disclosed that May himself worked for long hours overtime, but did not cluim any overtime as Asked by Counsel whether he Brown agreed that when the knew May purchased out of his

pocket "a calculating machine, Brown replied he did That was before the war, he sald. Brown further agreed that May had a great number of tools and instruments of his own, and that he frequently used these on Government jobs.

The lift at the Queen Mary's Hospital, witness agreed, 'would have been out of operation for long time if May had not fixed it

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Hyde Park For Manila Manila, March 1

Manila will soon have the counterpart of London's famous Hyde Park, where citizens freely speak and hold do. monstrations without the necessity of securing a permit from the Mayor's Office.

President Quirino has instructed the City Mayor to reserve a portion of land adjoining the! ruined old Mahila - Walls as "Freedom Park," where sverybody will be permitted to express views on any subject.

Action was taken following vigorous press criticism of the Mayor's refutal to grant a permit for a political rally on the grounds that there might be violence, in view of the current political tonelon.—United Press.

film drying apparatus in the Mary's Hospital, and a welding transformer for the Water Works. With 'regard' to Leighton' Hill, Rhumbaleros Mr. Chilord recalled to witness that tenders were put out on the then asked Brown if May ever

A concert by "The Rhumsiderably lower than the lowest formed before the start of the Lincoln's theory that a govern-Far East tour of the No. Re-Witness answered by saying gional Band, was broadcast

mate was lower than those from night. formed by L. A. C. Murray, O.M. Green and J. O. P. Bland to flute. He is a versatile musician belongs teaches Kiplingsque that and took up the flute at the age there is still the inferior race to be of 11 years. When he was 12 years old, he burden.

played the Mozart Flute Concerto inthe Cape Town city hall tang is not that it forced mission with the Cape Town Municipal schools to teach San Min Chu 1 with great success throughout the Union of South Africa.

returned to England. He attend- effect San Min Chu I. ed the Royal College of Music Mr. Woodhead appears equally with the Cape Town Municipal ignorant of the difference between if he wanted, to make a fortune. Before he was called up at the age of 18; he had played with into the Colony for taking in most of the leading London stock of the materials on charge

were devised by May witness orchestras. Mr. Murray is 19 years old and hopes to be demobilised when he plus value of Labour who has Further questioned, Brown returns to the United Klingdom. said that later on May took only He plans to return to the Royal italists its it disleties emphasises

five months leave, when he could College of Music. working extremely hard. Asked its first public performance at class struggles. History, accordwhat happened to him then, Singapore. The occasion was the ing to Marx, must be interpreted whether or not the work which Brown said that May eventually annual dance of the Malayan in the light of materialistic en-

F. X. d'Almada at Central yesterday for damaging a working class. It is the distortion window pane of a taxicab on now interpreted in Russia and her February 26. According to the prosecution, upside down.

Taylor on the night of February the influence of liquor. Taylor with century. then broke a pane of the taxi England defeated Napoleon be-requires NO ELECTRICITY

he had gone up to three taxis and tion better than the Emperor from to produce theat. nisked them to take him and a Corsica. friend to the China Fleet Club . If England and America want to LIGHTNINGPAK gives quickbut was refused. This annoyed defeat Communism and Stalinism, starting, long-lasting heat for damaged the glass pane.

for 18 months and he has a clean the Colonial natives, but also of record. He was surprised that the less fortunate Englishmen and Taylor had acted that way. In American. fact he has a very good record. . Talbot Taylor was cautioned and bound ality of Mr. Woodhead to appre- Room 506 National Bank Bidg. Road, for over the sum of \$100 to be of chite the fact that the world good behaviour for 12 months, moving for the best. His mind Taylor intimated that he was has been made too xenophobic by Develop- willing to pay \$35 compensation by editing China Year Books. ments in Industrial Welfare" to pay the cost of the pane that by Mrs. M. Allinson and Mr. was damaged.

ALMOST FINED One mother almost paid the

in the Juvenile Court yesterday. But fortunately, Mr. Blair-Ren saw to it that the right parties gut their duos. The boys were brought up on

a charge of larceny of some metal from a godown. They were nual general meeting, Roof found guilty. One of the Boys however had a previous conviction and mother was responsible. She

Kowloan, Chass Club extraor was given a sentence. Peninsula Hotel, 0.30 p.m. was turning from the dock, ascertained that she Y's Men' Club' Dinner for new boy not his mother.

ORDEREL

Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when he arrived at his decision in rel spect of the case where approxi- always afford a taxi). Also does mittely \$80,000 worth of gold was the Co; realisa-that the new ave. Marina brought into the Colony, by a tem inconvenience to pas-Shengthi Chinese girl without sengers and also I wasting their permit. Ime? Maybe the Bus Co. is run-Green laland Coment Co. Ltd. Definition of the

King-Goorgo V. School, ganual Marchite Duicers at Kat Tak on It only those conceined with the

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Same Old Stuff

head came back to the Colony we people waiting for buses at the expected that he would tell us bus stops, they will notice that a something that he learned about lot of them will be refused ad-America and England. About mittance, for the buses are always the tension between USA and full up. USSR. About what the Democrats The bus conductors will well will do in China. About what them if they want to know, It is attitude his home-folks take on obvious that the number of buses the future of Hong Kong.

edit the China Yehr Book. His thesis is that because the extent in spite of the half hourly Mission' Schools agreed to teach service. Now that the No. 4 is San Min Chu I, they will have to withdrawn from Caine Road route help the indoctrination of Com- the congestion will be best left to munism when the Reds rule.

He regards as historial falseand subversive—San Min Chu I ly run and that the paying, pas-

as well Karl Marx and Leninism. senger not just to take what is If "Mr. Woodhead's assertions thrown at him or her. are not the results of his prejudice and prejudicial and a priori opinions, they are ignorant cloquence and immature judgments on modern science and philoso-

Whatever bad names Mr. Woodbaleros", RAF Rumba Band head mny call Sun Min Chu I was ment of the people by the people and for the people shall not over Radio Hong Kong last perish. It is little more progressive then what Mr. Woodhead The RAF Rumba Band was knows obvioussly. The school of who leads - the Band on the which Mr. Woodhead apparently exploited as the White Man's

The trouble with the Kuomin-The trouble is that Generalissimo Subsequently, he performed Chlang Kai-shek, whom Mr. Woodhead appeared a respect after the form # sold out to his Red When he was 16 years old, he friends, did not care to put into

economic philosophy and Communism as a system or governcountries. Communism as a philosophy

regards private properly us surbeen exploited by flie selfish capthe "fact that" the history of The RAF Rumba Band gave hitherto society is the history of

Union at the Rulles vironments of human associations highlights, rinse for 14 minute Although Marx wrote his books with initerials stored: In the British Museum, one doubts if Mr. Woodhead ever reads or understands his contribution to Politicat Economy and Political Science. The editions of so many copies

of the China Year Book have made Mr. Woodhend's head too full of xenophobic teachings that ought to be stored in a museum Cyril Taylor, aged 20, of untouched tool

versely it is the gospel of the satellites that has made the work

"As the French Revolution was 26 went to the Star Taxi Stand aiming at the realisation co near the Star Ferry. He got into modern democracies in the 19th Taxi No. 4088 but could not tell century, the Bolshevik revolution. the driver where to go and was has been alming at the realisation at that time alleged to be under of the economic equality in the

him and he elenched a fist and they must be prepared to play the game better than Stalin and periods up to ten flours. Keep 'An officer of the ship said that his band. England and America extra refills on hand for added Taylor had been with HMS Aiert must improve the lot not only of life and usefulness.

One cannot expect the ment-ANTHORITY ON MUK-TAO AH-MUK-LING

Bus Service Sir,-I read with surprise and

chagrin, the anotice inserted in your paper by the China Motor penalty for another mother's son Bus Co. concerning their change March 1. 1949 to the following route!-from V.F. Pier to the Q.M. Hospital via Connaught Road Central, Pedder Street, Queen's Roud Central and West, That is to say, there will be no buses running from Garden Road. Chine Rond and Bonhain Rond One has to take the No. 3 bus to the "University - terminus ! Trom

Just as one of the three women | Garden Road, Caine Road or Bonthe Q.M. Hospital. At the Uni versity terminus one has to wall for another bus to get to the Höspital Land San Dat will all of . It is obvious from the above that a passenger has to pay twick

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in order to get to the Hospital, not to speak of the time wasted waiting for another bus. Is it gold was given by Mr. Blaid the policy of the China Mater. Bus Co. to souk the poor? (The rich will not be affected for they can This ended the case of Wu Sai- offic at a long. If that is the case; wing, dged Re, charged with the I am sure there grow let of nec-HK & Shanghai Banking Cor- offened on Moodity after a total nie only too willing to but buses. pointion, annual general of some 800 table of gold in bars on the road with better service meding, 11.10 with better service with point of and at a chapper rate too.

| will get up early mough and go along Caine Road and observe the Sir,-When Mr. H.G. W. Wood- | number of school children and

(No. 3) along Caine Road are in-Instead he gave us the same sufficient to cope with the number old stuff as when he used to of passengers. The No. 4 bus relleved the congestion to a certain the imagination of the Bus Co. I hope the Government will see to it that the bus services in Hong

FREE COMPETITIVE ENTERPRISE

Formula

Sir, I would be very much obliged if you can publish the following in your correspondence column. I have been requested by a number of people to give the formula for developing "Dufayeolour Film". I therefore pass on this information for all who are interested. First, develop the film in the following:-(3% minutes at 65 degrees "F") Developer B. (DS.2)

Sulphite Sodium (cryst) Hydrogulnone Sodium Carbonate (cryst)

Bro-Potassium | mide Pot. Thlocyanate -(pure) (sulphoc-

vanide) 1. Utre. Water to (The used developer used for second development) After development Communism as a political and completed, rinse for 1/4 minute in running water, and transfer to the reversal bath:—(3 to 5 ment in Russia and her satellite minutes). Reversal/Bleach bath D.S. 15, (not to be used within one hour of mixing).

> Potassium manganite Water to Sulphurie -

White light may be turned on in running water, and transfer to clearing bathe to remove the brown strain.

Potassium bisulphite Water to 1. litre. Then wash for 15 minutes, not

When the been cleared, expose to an orlinary 100 watt lardb at 18" dispreferable than too little, and (Continued On Page 4)

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with his fist. ... water, but only Pleading guilty Taylor said that philosophy of the French Revolu- two tablespoons of cold water

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Local Welsh Community Marks St. David's Day

David." Professor D.F. Davies, of

the Hong Rong University, pro-

played Welsh airs. Welsh songs

were sung by Mrs. Gaynor-Smith.

Williams, Mrs. Drown and Mr.

Victor Orloff rendered a Welsh

The second part of the dinner

was devoted to community sing-

ing. The musical arrangements,

over. Each proudly parades its

significance to each of us of our

in earlier days the three Celtic

branches fought for independent

existence against England but

Patron Saints

share St. George with many

dwells: and it is England—in

known to the world as the tradi-

fight against tyranny and freedom.

Captain A.P.F. Wilson,

and Mrs. D.C. Davis,

Among the other guests were

ed into Welsh.

Mr. L.M.S. Lloyd.

SENTENCED

Tang was also recommended

The sugar ration for March is

was officially stated yesterday.

were never sudbucd,

Mr. D. W. Jones, and Captain T.M.

During the dinner, the orchestra -

which the Governor replied.

Too Colony's Walsh community assembled at the Hong Kong Hotel last night to renew their faith and to sook fresh inspiration in the memory of their Patron Saint, according to Mr. J. R. H. Jones, President of the St. David's Society of Hong Kong.

Earlier, the Welsh community placed a wreath at the Cenotaph. By kind permission of Major-General F. R. G. Matthews, General Officer Commanding, and the Officer Commanding the Marines, a detachment of Marines sounded the Last Post and Reveille at the Cenotaph

St. David's Day was com- 1 A. D. Davies, Dr. and Mrs. J. memorated last night at the W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. D. annual dinner of the Society. J. S. Crozier.

There were more than the land to the Ring was new people present. Official guests by Mr. J.R. Jones, President of were the Governor, Sir Alex, the Boclety. He also gave a toast ander Grantham. Major-Gen- to the "mortal memory of St." eral F. R. G. Matthews, Sir Leslie and Ludy Gibson, Commodore and Mrs. C. L. Robertsson, Air Commodore and Mrs.

Around The Harbour

The Russian steamer Poltava which was seriously damaged which included Welsh hymns, and had to be beached after a collision with the British E.V. Hooper, steamer Eumaneus last year, [had her trial run on Monday. David, Mr. Jones sald: The Russian vessel had been

Wallem and Company, local has ever since been dedicated to Icave, within this week for his memory. It has become a agents, reported that she may festival of world wide observance Hotel on Monday included Mrs. Vladivostok.

The first ship to fly that flag | Saint, to arrive here for a decade, the fermer Australian Army floating presentatives of each of the four C. Wong, F. J. Wong and A. racic station brought in yacht main stocks, of the British people. Hartmark, abourd and towed another "A" They represent Britain and the craft from Sydney to Hong Kong people of British stock the world recently.

being overhauled, No ordinite route has yet been may ask what is the meaning, the auranged for the San Rafael,

respective Patrons. For centuries The Panamanian steamer Rena arrived here en route to Shanghal to repatriate 40 European refugees together with 100 Ger-

She is chartered by the Ingarding the movement of this Sassenach friends with that long Registrar's Office yesterday. butch of DP's evacuating. China affering toleration which is probwas available locally vesterday, ably the source of their greatness

At the Marine Court yesterday, strange associates. Ironically in unlawful boarding.

Plending guilty to the offence us as the cave wherein the dragon and stating that they were not aware that permits should be more comprehensive sense in procured to board the ss. Kut which the term is used-that is Sang, the defendants were given the alternative of one month's imprisonment.

The hawker pleaded that he was selling coffee. Two pleaded they were carrying baggage for friends.

The freighter Daybeam brought and Mrs. R. C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. more than 7,000 tons of coal for A. Morse, Mrs. J. Scott and Mr. the Colony.

A. S. Adamson. The vessel encountered rough seus en route She has an all-British crew of 38, including the master.

Formally flying the British flag, the Dutch steamer Rijnkerk made her debut in local waters last: week-end, bringing among her cargo several motor cars for

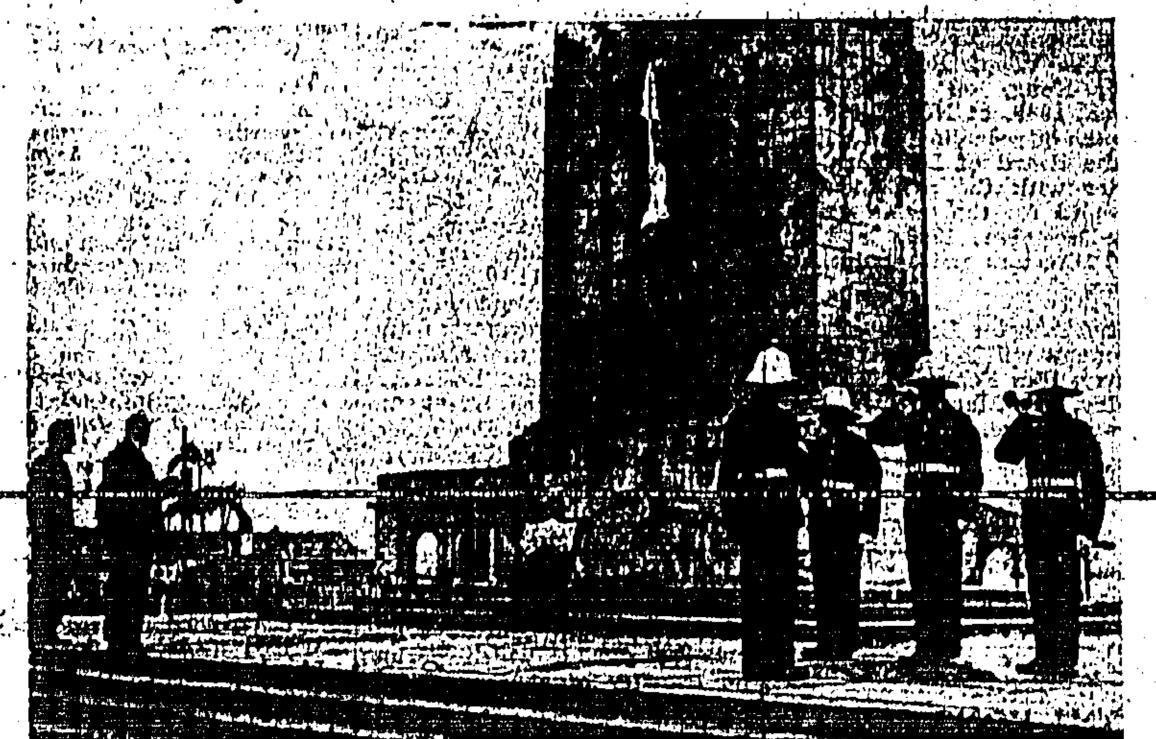
the Colony. Her first name under the Dutch fing was Rembrandt, which was to Amerskerk and eventually to her present name. Built in England in 1940, she was sentenced to three months was ferrying food and ammuni- for exposing indecent matter for tion during the last war to Malta sale by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at during the German invasion of Central yesterday, Tobruk. She survived the war! Mr. Bryon of the SCA said that

unscathed, though she was under on February 27, at Des Voeux chemy fire several times. En voute from the Continent to saw that defendant stretched out the For East, the Rijnkerk had a number of indecent books on 20 passengers, among whom were the pavement and offered it for Britons, Dutch, Irish, Swiss, sale to pedestrions, Defendant Brench, Filipinos, Italian, Aus- had a previous conviction for the trallans, Germans and a Scots- same offence.

'An official of the Swiss Confor banishment. sulate at Yokohama was among

The Rijnkerk was held up white sugar at two pounds a autside local waters for five days person, at 45 cents, a pound, it

St. David's Day Commemorated



The local Weish community commemorated St. David's 'Dav yesterday. In the morning a wreath was placed at the Cenotaph, Later the St. David's Society of Hong Kong held its annual dinner at the Hong Kong Hotel.—("China Mail"

march arranged by Mrs. Betty e

Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell, Mrs were under the direction of Mrs. Z. Ginter, Miss M. F. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Hopper, Messrs. M. Introducing the toast to St. W. Turner, D. S. Starr, F. B. Elliott, T. J. Lindsay, and R. G. K. "Because it was on March in Engill arrived from Shanghai and undergoing repotes for some the year 603 that St. David is Keeling yesterday by the as reported to have died, this day Shengking.

wherever any Welshmen are M. C. W. Blanks, Captain and gathered together, and there is Mrs. P. H. F. Heijen, Captain N. eraft San | hardly a corner of the earth where | F. Senries, Messrs. A. Lyman, E Rafael left Hong Kong for Macao our compatriots are not found to- P. Waring, W. Kirkwood, R. P. with three European and three pight foregathered to renew their Collins, G. Miller, A. Ponve, Wm. Chinese passengers. She had no faith and to seek fresh inspiration Glbson, R. B. Landis, C. Dear- The in the memory of their Patron ling, D. G. Price, J. C. Lancashire, D. Buchan, B. Smith, R. C. Av-"We have here tonight the re- therton, W. W. Johnson, Chas.

Among the new arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday were The Jade Leaf is at present rational individuality under the Mr. and Mrs. Tenenbuum, banner of a Patron Saint One Messrs, K. E. Albright, W. R. M. Watson, L. R. Ulrich, J. L. Winkelman, Edward Classen, A. E. Houseman, C. C. Woo, W. H. Rohling, L. Fickel, P. L. Tester, B. Dionne, T. S. Liu, Miss E. Hinder, Miss A. Viola Smith and Miss C. | Police Station. F. Cuervo.

> "We found a Patron Saint from Mr. Albert Pullen, architect, The witnesses were Mr. W.R.M. Stevens and Mr. Erik Huttemier.

The forthcoming marriage of Mr. D G Chirs imposed a fine the light of world developments Mr. Edward Paul Peuster, driver, ploved Mak Kau to do his best (Big Brother Kau) took him to of \$500 upon five Chinese, includ- they share St. George and the 42 King Kong Street, 3rd floor, to restore her son to her. Mak Tam Shul in Chinese territory. ing an unlicensed hawker, for dragon with Moscow. Today, and Miss Liu May-kuen, 19 promised to help. Next day he Mak Kau made a statement however, the Kremlin looms to Thomson Road, 2nd floor, been announced.

> Among the passengers who ar- l by the ss. Fatshan yesterday were tional champion of those princithe Reverend Mr. J. Ogilvie, Mr. ples which are associated with the and Mrs. H. Phillips, the Reverend Mr. and Mrs. G. Jutika, Miss Mr. Jones' address was translat- S. Juttka, Mr. and Mrs. A. Buck, Mesars, W. F. Assessorow, J. P. Coghill, H.T. Samson, A.E. Tiltness, S.J. Gil, Mrs. P.F. Coombs, and Mrs. P.F. Kelley.

FOOD, FUEL COSTS Food and fuel costs compiled by Those who brought parties were Lieutenant-Colonel H. the Labour Office for the week

Owen-Hughes, Mrs. Gwynnedd ended February 26, follows:---Rico & Flour 7.2 cuttles \$4.7000 Grove, Mrs. Gw ndolen Faber. Major B. G. Pugh (Royal Welsh-Fusiliers), Major A. James, staft Officer (Education), Mrs. J. G. Tra Hooper, Mr. E. Loyd Jones, Mr. Salt Fish F. H. Sainsbury, Mr. Denis W. Jones, Dr. J. Carey Hughes and Bean Curd, 14 pleces

A youth, Tang Chui, aged 18. The average of the food and fuel figures for the weeks ended January 29 to February 26, is The Rehabilitation Allowance for the month of March, 1949 will

therefore ba:-Road Central a constable on duty DAILY-PAID WORKERS Artisans \$2.00 m day

......MONTHLY-PAID WORKERS Males Es1.00 a month Fornales \$57.78 ...

Villager Guilty Of Stealing Child

Departures from the Peninsula Found guilty of child stealing and uftering a letter demanding money with menaces for his release, Mak Kau, 25-year-old villager, awaits sentence by Sir Leslie Gibson, Chief Justice, at 10 a.m. this morning.

> four-man three-woman jury returned the verdict at 6.30 p.m. yesterday after deliberating for exactly one hour,

Counsel, who conducted the handed back to the mother. prosecution, told the Court that the child, six-year-old Chan Kwong_yu, who lived with his widowed mother Ng Kwan at Un Long, failed to return home from school on December 14, 1948, and a report was made to Ping Shan

HK\$5,000 for the release of her ternational Refugee Organisation, our own people. We do not share | Gloucerter Hotel, and Mrs. Galia scn. She took no action, and did No advance information re- St. David with any others. Our Garldone, were married at the not report to the police. Mak sold he had already handed Gibson will be the guest speaker. Kau, who was known to the it to his friend, as he was acting All interested are cordially welfamily, informed the mother that only as a go-between. a triend of his knew something

> about her child. Hearing this, the mother im- his mother. He said 'Kau Ko' has called again and asked if the from the dock. He denied taking mother had received a second the child away and merely acted letter, to which she replied no. | for the mother as an intermediary

amount of ransom is being raised care of an old woman. The money from \$5,000 to \$5,500." school book was received by the l

mother, along with a letter raising the ransom to \$5.500. On Mak's second visit to Ng presented. Kwan, he was given HK\$130 for his services and some clothing to take to the boy. Two days later he brought back some clothing which the boy was wearing at the time he disap-

ween Mak and the mother on A.D. Scholes, after criminal prohe sum required .. for the boy's ceedings against them ended at elease, and eventually it was Kowloun yesterday. mocked down to HK\$1,600.

back to her. Goes To Wanchai

the mother arrived, but a woman January 6. mother that she was to go to the defence. Mak Knu's home in Wanchal. They both then came to Hong

brought the money slong to the will be "Travel in China."

Mr. M. Heenan, Crown release, and eventually it was were issued by the Urban Council When the mother later learnt unry 27,

Crown Counsel described Mak's for roast (or cooked) meat shows nction as a heartless one, which in addition to the monetary loss l ty of her child.

Chan Kwong-yu gave evidence from the box, accompanied by

"You should," he said. "be- to secure the child's release. He rived in the Colony from Canton cause a school-book of your son was told by one Chan Ming that is being returned to you and the the child was in Tam Shui in the he received for the ramson The next day one of the boy's was handed over to Chan Ming. Detective Sub-Inspector R.F. White assisted in the prosecution. Mak Kan was not legally re-

COMMITTED TO TRIAL

Two men charged with armed Probbery, were predered to stand trial in the next criminal sessions Then followed bargaining be- of the Supreme Court, by Mr.

The defendants were Cheulist The mother sold her paddy Kwai-sang, aged 23, and Chang and melted down her gold rings Ping-lam, 34. A third defendant to raise the amount. She was Lam Chuen, aged 31, was distold to call at a certain place charged as there was insufficient where her boy would be handed evidence against him.

The men were alleged by the prosecution-conducted by Detective Sub-Inspector W.G. Morrison-to have committed an arened Mak Kau was not there when robbory at 504 Ganton Hoad on known to both parties told the Mr. C.A.S. Russ appeared for

Mr. Gordon Harmon, Government Public Relations Officer, The money was paid over to will address the Kowloon Botary Mak Kau in the presence of re- Club at the Peninsula Hotel at latives of the family who had 12.30 p.m. tomorrow. His subject

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Charged With Conspiracy

n him had suffdring some 10 wellnils to his head and body. lived to testify against four men as alleged to be him assailants.

The men now stand under com-mittal proceedings on a charge of possession of arms and conspiracy to mirder.

They are Lo Tim, aged 39, Supply Sing, aged 32. Lo Lung aged 35. and Li Fong tre, aged 31.
The first hearing came before Mr. Blair Rerr at Kowloon yesterday, with Detective Slib-Inspecie D. Taylor conducting the case for the prosecution and Mr. P. At L. Vines defending the four men. The victim, named Yau Tsoi rups a business. at Shalapkok, transporting entile, and goods!

The four defendants were his

On January 24, Yau Trot dragged his bloody body to the Police Station at Shuttukok. There he made a statement thid gave the names of the four defendants. Later that day, a poller raid carried out at Chung Tung Hong at Shataukok resulted in the arrest. of the four defendants. Three of them then offered to make cautioned statements.

The defendants, said Mr. Taylor, had also brought the police to a hill in Shum Chung village on the Border. Road where two revolvers and one automatic were found. In court yesterilay, Inspector McMillan, police armourer, wald that several chambers of the guns had been fired slitee the glins were handed to him by Mr. Taylor. The five bullets which Dr. Moore had removed from Yau Tsoi's body in Kowloon hospital, in his opinion had been fired from the three guns.

After most of the prosecution witnesses had been called, the magistrate adjourned the proceedings to March 9, when Yau Tsoi, the principal witness who has since recovered from his wounds will be called to the witness box.

A number of trade licences between February 14 and Febr-

from the child that it was Mak | They included two for cutes Kau who had taken him away seven for food factories, two for after school, she realised that food preserving establishments Mak was the villain, and a re- one for a food shop, 'two for port was made to the police, who laundries, one for, an offensive immediately had him arrested. I trade, six for restaurants and two

A general meeting of the Hong Some days later the mother, to the mother, and caused her Rong Council of Women will be received a letter demanding considerable anxiety for the safe- held in the YWCA, Duddell Street, on tomorrow at 5,15 p.m. The money was not recovered. The chief Justice. Sir Leslie

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And, NOTICE IS HEREBY Company Room No. 8-9 Lucky from Section 1.B of the Naval ALSO GIVEN that the Regis-Apartment, corner of Hankow Store Department, H.M. Dock- ter of Members of the Comyard. Hong Kong, from Mon- pany will be closed from the day to Friday, February 28 to 8th to the 22nd day of March, 1949, both days inclusive.

> By Order of the Board, W. H. PATERSON,

Secretary.

of Furniture etc." on or before Hong Kong, Feb. 22, 1949. Noon on Monday, March .. 7,

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By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

Hong Kong, Feb. 21, 1949.



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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Fifty-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders Monthly Tickets and School will be held at the Offices of Children's Tickets for the the Company, Exchange Build-Route Nos. 1 to 13 (inclusive) purpose of receiving the Report gether with the Statement Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1948, and elect Directors and appoint Au-

> The Transfer Books of Company will be closed from Friday, 18th February, 1949, to Friday, 4th March, 1949, both count and Balance Sheet for causes dull transparencies. Durdays inclusive.

By Order of the Board

R. TAYLOR, Manager and Secretary. Hong Kong, Feb. 5, 1949.

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Monthly tickets and School NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifty-sixth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will The Company, reserves the be held at the Company's right to refuse the issue of Office, 4th Floor, P. & O. Building, on Thursday the 17th day SAFKILRAT BAIL Children's Ticket to any person of March, 1949, at 11 a.m. for whom they consider ineligible. the purpose of receiving the ended 31st December 1948, and to burrows before dying. to elect Directors and appoint Auditors.

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> Denis G. Sherriff Hon. Secretary, P.O. Box No. 615

NOTICE

We have pleasure in announcing that Mr. F.S. Li, A.C.A., has been appointed Manager or the Chinese Audit / Department of this firm as from 1st March

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Ten will be served from

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Mr. Leo d'Almada e Castro will Low Boys, Chest of Drawers, deliver a lecture entitled "Some Bedsteads, Dining notes on the Portuguese in Chairs, Sideboards, Glass Hong Kong." This lecture will Cabinets, Opium Stools, Coltake place at the Club Lusitano, Ice House Street No. 16, at 6.00 p.m.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mr. R. Burgoyne has resigned from Messrs. Reuben Import Export Co., Ltd. with effect as from 1st March, 1949.

CORPORATION

ORDINARY YEARLY GENERAL MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN General Meeting of the Shareholders of the Corporation will be held at the Head Office of the Corporation, 1 Queen's Road Central, Hongkong, on Saturday the 5th. day of March, 1949, at 11.30 a.m. for the purpose of receiving and considering the reports of the Directors and of the Auditors and the Profit and Loss Ac- process, as lack of agitation the year ended 31st. December, 1948, and for the election of Directors and the appoint-

from Friday, the 18th. of has been conclentious in his February to Saturday the 5th. exposures while taking the film, of March, 1949 (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

A. MORSE. Chief Manager.

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Terms: As Customary. LAMMERT BROS.,

The Editor takes no respon-sibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with (Continued from Page 2)

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Myself, I have developed quite a number of these films, and used the above formula, and the results have been everything By Order of the Board, that I could desire, Should any of your readers be in doubt, I will only be too pleased to assist them if they would call on me during the evening at Room 203, Y.M.C.A. Kowloon, I hope in the near future to be in the position to give a demonstration, but I must wait for some convenient time and place, and in the near future I will give a formula for making colour prints from their transparencies. H, WHITTLE

Jean Brediam, FMC Director

News of the death on Febr-Colony yesterday.

saw | service through the First | a set-up. World War in the Acronautical Corps. He was decorated with the Legion d'Honneur of which he was an officer, and the Croix de Guerre with bars. After the first world war, he

joined the Banque Franco Chi- H K 2 noise, came to China, and was for D K 9 5 many years a resident of Peiping. C 7 4 In 1934 he joined the administration of the French Concession the Director of Municipal Services. He then left China and took up an appointment with the French nerable. Administration in North Africa. East South West

He returned to China again in Pass 1 C Pass 1946 and was appointed the head pass 1 NT . Pass 2 H of the Shanghal office of the pass 2.NT Pass 3 NT French Economic Mission. was repatriated recently on the of the evening behind the player S A Q 10 es. Champollion suffering from who held the South cards of this

heart trouble. M. Brediam who was more than 50 years old is survived by his the old gag of bidding at first a C K Q'7 4 widow who is in Paris.

BAIL ESTREATED

The keepers of an oplum divan him to do it again. at No. 33 Gough Street failed to put in an appearance in court and had their bail of \$1,000 estreated by Mr. F.X. d'Almada at Central yesterday. A warrant was also issued for their arrest. The defendants, Li Ming-sang and Chun Man, charged with

operating an opium divan. The

premises had been raided once

before. The smokers which included two women, two tailors, a cook, a seaman and some unemployed persons were each fined \$125 or 25



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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

READING OF LEADS BAD THERE IS NO department of club 7, he know the latter susthe average player's game which pected South had bid clubs mere-Shai, Dies is weaker, in comparison with ly to head off the lead become that of the stars, than the read-held nothing in the suit. is weaker, in comparison with ly to head off the lead because he ing of leads. One item in which | That lead tickled East. who that shows pronouncedly is the read it as a fourth-best, which news of the death on representation of the same contract. When neither useless doubleton. Having his Jean Brediam, former Director, defender had bid, the opener has own good holding, East came in of the French Municipality in two principal kinds of desirable with the A and sent back the 2. Shanghai, was received in the leads. On is the fourth-best from South then went to lown, ... He n long suit not topped by an won with the 10, finessed dia-M. Brediam graduated from the "honour combination" and the monds, led to the spade A, scored French school of technology, other, still better if possible, an three more clubs, took a second Ecole Polytechnique of Paris. He honour from one topped by such diamond finesse, dropped the dia-

> / HJ1094 D A Q J 4 2 C 9 5 S Q 10.8 E D 10 8 7 C A J 8 2 S SAJ6 H Q 5 3 D 0 3

.CKQ1063 (Dealer: East. Both sides vul- suits started. A veteran kibitzer had sat most

suit in which he held nothing of value and then snapping into a No Trump game a bit later. The chap in the West seat was particularly laying in ambush for

prubber. So, when West led the

mond A with the K, ran two more diamonds, scored the spade K, then gave up the last trick to the heart A, having won eleven. How could East read the club

as a fourth-best? If it were, West would have the K-Q-10 at the top of his suit, in which case the K would be the lead. Had East read that way, he would not have returned a club, but a heart, and his side would have taken two tricks in the suit before the declarer got his run of minor

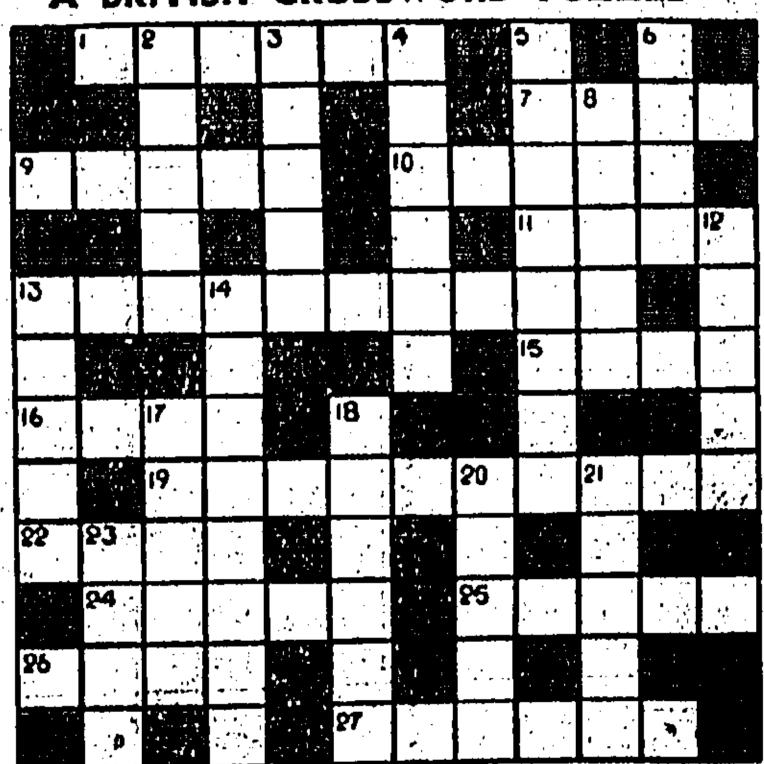
Tomorrow's Problem. S 9 6 HAK 10 7 ' D 9 8 5 2 C A 9 5 N S J 7 4 rubber deal. Several times he H Q 9 5 D Q 7 3 had victimised his opponents with D J 10. C 8 3 2 SK852

CJ 10 6 (Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.) How should South play for his This time the kibitzer had a seat behind East, as the players 3-No Trumps after West leads

DAK64

HJ8

had shifted after the preceding the spade 3 to the J? A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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Replace, 17 Rile, 19 Evicted, 20 Leveret, 15 Erne, 16 Larder, 18 Intrude, 22 Mead, 23 Eroding, 27 Lean, 20 Impose, 21 Tasted, 24 Sensed, 29 Outre, 30 Tipple, 31 Odium, 25 Impel, 26 Green, 28

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The International Refugee Or-

under, which they live.

ganisation camp is far from a mere regrouping area along the route of the refugees' unchartered journey, It' is a veritable little. asset in itself, where people love and hate, laugh and cry. work and pray and have fun. Noticeable even to the ensual observer is the apparent lightheartedness of most of the refugees. A few have solemn faces, but the majority seem to have left their cares behind when they fled - under the IRO's care protection—from China's 1

victorious Red legions. Upwards of 6,000 refugees will be here by March. This Island will soon have the possibly unequalled distinction of having a population of 20 different nationalities -19 different European nationalities and Filiplnos.

Daily Chores

Life in tents, provided by the U.S. Army, has its discomforts, but the refugees are taking it with a smile. While the oldsters attend to dally chores, such as cooking and tidying up the "heuse," the children play, swimin the sea, or read. Many of the young girls, most of them endowed with good looks, work in the various offices in the camp as clerks and interpreters, Two refugee families have been visited by the stock, and more bables are expected shortly. The distinction of being the first refugee baby to be born on Philippine soil belongs to a girl, the daughter of Viktor and Rita Tresken. Born January 31, the girl's Russian Orthodox name Is Larissa, but in honour of the

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2.05 p.m.-Close Down. 6.00 p.m.—Programme Summary, 6.01 p.m. - Ivor Novello and His Music With Sylvia Cecil, Trefor Jones. BBC Revue Chorus and Orchestra. Ivor Novello.

6.20 p.m.-Vaughan Monroe and His Orchestra. 6.40 p.m .- Terry Lou at the Plance

7.00 p.m.—World News and News Ap. alysis, (London Relay) 7.15 p.m.--"The Rhumbalered", . . . The Latin-American Dance Orchestra of the No. 1 RAF Regional Band.

7.30 p.m.—London Studio Melodica. 🖪 🗛 Programme of Continuous Music, by the Melachrino Strings, (BBCTS) 8.00 p.m .-- "From the Editorials, (Lon-

don Relay) 8.14 p.m.—Interlude. 8.15, p.m.—"It's in the Air" Variety Request Programme presented by Steen Howard, (Studio)

9.15 p.m.-Book Review by Alleen Dekker (Stadio) 9.30 p.m.—"Anthology!" Presented by Clifford Davies. (Studio)

10.00 p.m.-Radio News Reel, (London 0.15 p.m.—"Swan Lake" With the BBC Midland Orchestra conducted by Gilbert Vinter, (BBCTS)

Larissa Philippina Tresken, native of Guiuan, Philippines, citizen of no coun-

be wed in camp, are now on spot to spend the first days of picked refugees. marriage. When Alex Fromin and Olga Kluge were wed last February 13, a nearly full

Rift Denied In London

London, February 28. Officials here hastened to-Jay to remove any impression that a conflict between the Treasury and the Foreign Office had been caused by a speech at the United Nations last week by Mr. Christopher Mayhew, Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs.

Because of Mr. Mayhew's announcement that Britain "had completed her recovery," the United States Senate Foreign Relations Committee was today enquiring Into Britain's European Recovery Programme needs. The Foreign Office said today that Mr. Ernest Bovin, the Foreign Secretary, and the Chancellor of the Excheques, Sir Stafford Colpus had together decided to leave a week-end state ment, saying that United States aid was still vital to

This Foreign Office declaration was believed to be In answer to suggestions that the ERP Information Office of the Treasury had taken Its own initiative in "answering Mr. Mayhew."

Britain's full economic re-

COVERY.

Today's Foreign Office statement said the weekend Treasury statement was -issued on behalf of Sir Stafford Cripps as the result of consultations between the Treasury and the Foreign Office, "The Foreign Secretary and the Chancellor of the Exchequer had together gone into the matter very thoroughly and had reached the conclusion that a statement to clarify the position of His Majesty's Government was desirable," the Foreign Office added.--Reuter.

paim-fringed Tubabao, the son was calm, and the breeze was cool and fragrant.

Three refugees have died-A young couple, the first to two babies and an old man. their honeymoon. They live in tachments of the Philippine army a tent, but they could not and the constabulary, and there have chosen a more beautiful is a small police force of hand-

Life In Camp

tles must first be obtained before one can swim or go to Guluan town, just across a wooden bridge, to make purchases, Saturdays and Sundays, there is dancing in the camp, Anxiously awaited here is the arrival of a 45-man Russian band, Willard Thorp's statement that in Shanghai, which is expected this is a task for decades, not to enlive camp life conside- for years. We are conscious rably. The White Russians are that, however bold, the proalso eagerly awaiting the visit gramme, all that can be done in

John, of Shanghai, with their cronies in the evening. I know I am voicing the opinion Little children are washed and of the majority of members of put to bed. Russian songs are the Council when I say how some mandolin or accordion given by President Truman in the sic, Young girls take his inaugural address on the a stroll in litle groups and talk problem of development." and laugh and giggle, And lovers walk hand in hand under the palm trees,

A curfew bell strikes at 9 p.m. At that hour, every refugee must be in or near his tent or an 10 p.m. everyone is supposed to be safe in bed.-United Press,

Gold Yuan To Remain

Shanghai, March 1. tral Bank declared yesterday evening that the Gold Yuan will to the world's backward areas, continue to be the basic currency for China, following the introduction of the economic reform, on a ten-year programme for deand all business transactions, velopment of its colonial aveas, contracts and accounting should which include many of the continue to be stated in Gold world's under-developed areas.

quoted daily.

Mr. Liu said that to combat national Bank. skyrocketing commodity prices the Central Bank would continue

U.S. Economic Plan Receives British Backing

Lake Success, February 28. The camp is protected by de- Britain threw its weight behind the American plan, for economic assistance to backward countries, in the United Nations today but India criticised the plan because it did not say specifically who was going to pay for it.

Permission from camp authori- The United Nations Social and Economic Council began the debate on President Truman's "bold. new programme" for economic assistance to the world's backward areas.

Christopher Mayhew, [level of inter-government coand on Sunday mornings the British Under-Secretary of operation. The most efficient refugees attend church services State, told the Council: "All method should be used, whether

of Russian Orthodox Archbishop the first few years cannot be sufficient....for the vast under-The old people chat quietly developed areas of the world. the camp. The strains from much we welcome the lead

The Under Secretary warned, however, that the United Nations should confine the administration of any assistance programme to one agency rather than spread alarm will be sounded. And at its funds through various special agencies and regional commissions, although he addied that the work of these agencies should continue while the new programme was being formulat-

He said Britain was ready and anxious compete with other countries, "both within and out-Governor S.Y. Liu of the Cen- to contribute technical assistance within its means. He pointed out that Britain currently embarked

Mr. Mayhew urged the United He said the Gold Yuan would Nations to aim at lowering of continue to be issued on a texcessively high protective tariff restricted scale. Mr. Liu also barriers to aid backward areas, announced that the Central Bank but added that the chief means and other Government banks of developing these countries would shortly undertake to buy were by self-help and through foreign currencles at prices to be financing by countries and organisations such as the Inter-

"We share the view that every to dump supplies on the market, type of technical co-operation

our experience confirms Mr. puncerar or

Ice Age Retreating

Melbourne, February 28, Scientists now have certain confirmation that the Ice Age is still retreating and the world's climate is getting warmer according to an Australian geologist, Mr. A.J. Lambeth.

member of the party of Australian scientists who arrived here today after 14 months of scientific work on Heard Island, in the Antarctic, said that this was the first time that definite evidence had been obtained that the Southern Ice Cap was retreating.

until he had complied his data as to how many million years would pass before the new ice Age could be expected. It might take two years to correlate the information to determine the seasonal effects of the polar conditions, he said,

These scientists, who were recently relieved by another party of 12 scientists on Heard Island, sald they had suffered no serious illness while on the Island, but some of them had got colds and sore throats after they had boarded the Australian naval vessel, Labuan, for their return journey to Australia.

Heard Island is about 2.-000 miles South West of Perth.-Reuter.

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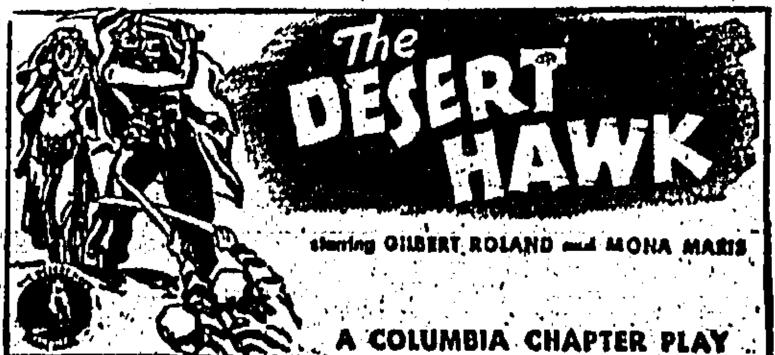


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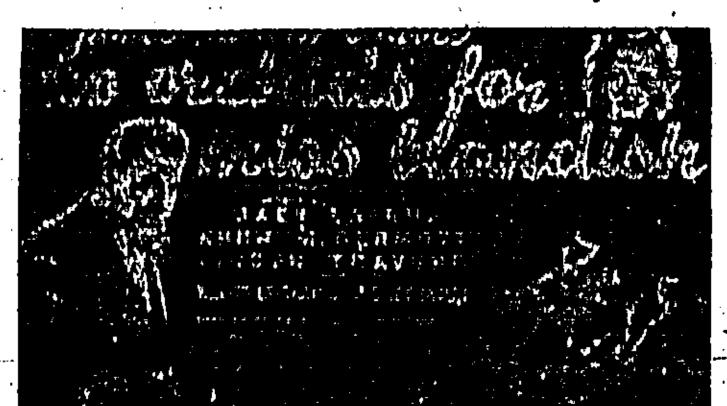
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THEIR FINEST HOUR

Importance Of Darlan By Winston Churchill

IN the closing days at Bordeaux Admiral Darlan became very important. My contacts with him had been to the House of Commons, what | fire at Oran. A funeral service few and formal. I respected | we had done. Although the cruiser | was arranged to which all him for the work he had done Own and the gradien distant their neighbours sought to go. Both in recreating the French Navy, which after 10 years of then been reported, the measures side by side with the Tricolour

time since the French Revolu-I spoke for an hour or more that folk touches the sublime. afternoon, and gave a detailed account of all these sombre events When in December, 1939, he had no they were known to me. terror. England we cave him an thought it better for the make of official dinner, at the Admiralty, proportion to end upon a note In response to the toast, he began which placed this mournful opisode countries that the British Govern- mayed. by reminding us that his great- in true relation with the plight in ment and nation were resolved to grandfather had been killed at which we stood; I therefore read fight on to the last, But even if Europe, They seemed willing to

the Battle of Trafaigar. I there- to the House the admonition which there were no moral weakness in have their Island reduced to a fore thought of him as one of I had, with Cabinet approval, cir- Britain, how could the appalling shambles rather than give in. This those good Frenchmen who hate culated though the inner circles of physical facts be overcome? Our would make a fine page in history. England, Our Anglo-French naval the governing enachine the day armies at home were known to be But there were other tales of this discussions in January had also before. shown how very jealous the Ad-Spread Alarm miral was of his professional position in relation to whoever was the political Minister of Mar-

l obsession, and I believe played a For the rest Darlan had been present at most of the conferences which I have described, and as the end of the French resistance approached, he had repeatedly comes Harry Pollitt, British assured me that whatever hap-

more efficient than at any

Now at Bordenux came the fateful moment in the career of this ambitious, self-seeking and capable Admiral, His authority over the Fleet was for all practleal purposes absolute. He had only to order the ships to British American or French colonial harbours-some had already started—to be obeyed.

Kindred Spirits

In the morning of June 17, after the fall of M. Reynaud's Cabinet, he declared to General states, that it gives land back | Georges that he was resolved to to the landless, etc., etc. give the order. The next day That is all very well in Georges met him in the afternoon theory, and sounded much | and asked him what had hap-But one would have had changed his mind. When asked why, he answered simply, "I am now Minister of Marine." This the faithful that today Rus- did not mean that he had changed

How vain are human calculaferocity her own economic tions of self-interest! Rarely has system on another people. there been a more convincing exto sail in any one of his ships to Welsh miners and English to sail in any port outside France to besteelworkers really look for- come the master of all French into a Communist re- terests beyond German control. He would not have come, like General de Gaulle, with only an unconquerable heart and a few ledge the Party's loyalty to kindred spirits. He would have carried with him outside the German reach the fourth Navy in the world, whose officers and men were personally, devoted to him.

Acting thus, Darlan would have become the chief of the French Resistance with a mighty weapon in his hand. British and American dockyards and arsenals would have been at his disposal for the maintenance of his ficet. The French gold reserve in the United States would have assured him once recognised, of ample resources. The whole French Empire would have rallied to him. Nothing could have prevented him from being the Liberator of France. The fame and power which he so quivering on the brink of surrenardently desired were in his grasp. Instead, he went forward through two years of worrying and ignominious office to a violent death, dishonoured grave, and a name long to be execrated by the French Navy and the nation he had

hitherto served so well.

There is a final note which should be struck at this point, In

Portsmouth or Plymouth were forcibly taken under British control on the night of July 3 1940. Unsuccessful attempts were made to persuade the French fleet at Oran in Algeria cither to join the British or to sail across the Atlantic to be demilitarised. In order to ensure that these ships should not fall into enemy hands intact, they were finally subjected to

Oran and the effective disable- families requested that the Union ment of the Richelleu had not Jack should lie upon the coffins his professional control was we had taken had removed the and their wishes were respectfully French Navy from major German observed. In this we may see how the comprehending spirit of simple

Doom Hour

attempted invasion or battle for our native land, the Prime Minour hour of doom had struck? persons holding responsible positions in the Government, in the Fighting Services or In the Civil Departments, their duty to main- United States, and indeed through tain a spirit of alert and con- all the surviving free countries. fident energy. While every pre- Americans gravely asked themcaution must be taken that time selves whether it was right and means afford, there are no cast away any of their own grounds for supposing that more severely limited resources to in-German troops can be landed in dulge a generous though hopeless this country, either from the air sentiment. Ought they not to strain or across the sea, than can be every nerve and nurse every

destroyed or captured by the weapon to remedy their own unstrong forces at present under preparedness? It needed a very arms. The Royal Air Force is in sure judgment to rise above these excellent order and at the high- cogent, matter-of-fact arguments. est strength yet attained. The The gratitude of the British nation German Navy was never so is due to the noble President and weak, nor the British Army at his great officers and high advisers home so strong as now. the Third Term President Election The Prime Minister expects all his Majesty's servants in high places to set an example of steadiness and resolution. They

Bangkok, February 28.

Slam's "week-end war'

ended today with a reported

truce with the rebels and

the appointment of a Gov-

ernment Conciliation Com-

A Government communi-

que said the troops 'called

out for the suppression of

the revolt would be with-

drawn by 6.00 p.m. local time

but would be ordered to

stand by for further action.

At least 43 rebels were ar-

rested. No casualty figures

The fighting, in which

Army and Navy groups

clashed in the streets of the

capital, was believed to be a

sequel to an open revolt

against the Government of

Marshal Pibul Songkram by

the civilian followers of Pridi

Panemyong, the wartime

leader of the anti-Japanese

Resistance Movement. Pridi

Panomyong was supported by

Slamese Army Radio sald

heavy fighting had centred

on the railway workshop

area on the outskirts of

Bangkok, around the Royal

Palace in the centre of the

city, and at the river mouth

town of Paknan, 20 miles to

party of people in military

uniform attacked the Pub-

licity Department! and took

over its radio station-one

of the four broadcasting sta-

and police were understood

to have been neutral in the

The Siamese Air Force

The capital was practical-

ly back to normal today but

Government buildings and

strategic points were still

Diplomatic sources regard.

ed the situation as still tense

leaders and the Government

were reported to be in con-

forence on a final "peace"

but improving. The robot

statement, said, when

tions in the capital.

strongly guarded.

settlement.--Router.

The fighting began, the

First reports from the

elements of the Navy.

the South.

have been released.

War Ends

In Truce

mission.

should check and rebuke the expression of loose and ill-digested opinions in their circles, or by their subordinates. They should not hestitute to report, or if necessary remove, any persons, officers or officials who are found to be consciously exercising a disturbing or depressing influence, and whose talk is calculated to spread alarm and despondency. Thus alone will they be worthy of the fighting men who. in the air, on the sea, and on land, have already met the enemy without any sense of being outmatched in martial aunlities.

Very Silent

The House was very silent during the recital, but at the end there occurred a scene unique in my experience. Everybody seemed stand up all around, cheering, for what seemed a long time. Up til this moment the Conservative party had treated me with some reserve, and it was from the Lubour benches that I received the warmest welcome when I entered the House or rose on serious occasions. But now all joined in solemn stentorian accord.

The climination of the French Navy as an important factor almost at a single stroke by violent action produced a profound inpression in every country. Here was this Britain which so many had counted down and out, which strangers had supposed to be der to the mighty power arrayed against her, striking nuthlessly at her dearest friends of yesterday and securing for a while to herself the undisputed command of the sea. It was made plain that the British War Cabinet feared nothing and would stop at nothing.

This was true. The genius of France enabled her people to comprehend the whole significance of Oran, and in her agony to draw new hope and did not consult beforehand, was France liberated and restored has

ratified his conduct.

I am indebted to M. Teitgen for peasant families, each of whom

losing their confidence in our fortunes or our will. . The buoyant and imperturbable

temper of Britain, which I had the | n "blend new" car is offered for honour to express in acceptable sale, with economical fuel conterms, may well have turned the samption. Two petrols pleasesente. Here was this people, who | no soda. In the years before the war had gone to the extreme bounds of pacifism and improvidence, who had indulged in the sport of party politics, and who, though so weakly armed, had advanced light-heartedly into the centre of European affairs, now confronted with the reckoning alike of their virtuous impulses and neglectful arrange-Alter Oran it came care to all monte They were not even dis-

They defied the conquerors of almost unarmed except for rifles. kind. Athens had been conquered There were in fact hardly 500 by Sparta. The Carthaginians Canton that a quantity of worthfield-guns of any sort and hardly made a forlorn resistance to Rome. less money was in circulation 200 medlum or heavy tanks in the Not seldom in the annals of the did not whole country. Months must pass past—and how much more often in citizenry. They had already what may be the eve of an before our factories could make tragedies never recorded or longgood even the munitions lost at forgotten-had brave, proud, easy-Dunkirk. Can one wonder that the going States and even entire races ister desires to impress upon all world at large was convinced that been wiped out so that only their name or even no mention of them remains. Deep alarm spread through the

Brute Force

Few British and very few foreigners understood the peculiar technical advantages of our insular position; nor was it generally | a former schoolmate of ours who known how even in the irresolute | had died in such glory that they'd years before the war the essentials ! of sea and latterly air defence had been maintained. It was nearly a thousand years since Britain had seen the fires of a foreign camp on English soil. At the summit of British resistance everyone remained calm content to set their for never, even in the advent of lives upon the east. That this was ed by friends and foes throughout the whole world. What was there behind the mood? That could only be settled by brute force.

There was also another aspect. One of our greatest dangers during June lay in having our last reserves drawn away from us into a wasting, futile French resistance in France, and the strength of our nir forces gradually worn down by their flights or transference to the Continent.

If Hitler had been gifted with supernatural wisdom he, would have slowed down the attack on the French front, making perhaps n pause of three weeks after Dunkirk on the line of the Seine. and meanwhile developing his preparations to invade England. Thus he would have had a deadly option. and could have tortured us with the hooks of either deserting France in her agony or squandering the last resources for our

future existence. The more we urged the French | to fight on, the greater was our obligation to aid them, and the more difficult it would have become to make any preparations for defence in England, and above all to keep in reserve the 25 squadrons of tighter aircraft on which all depended. On this point we should never have given way, but the refusal would have been bitterly resented by our struggling ally, and would have poisoned all our re-

It was even with an actual sense of relief that some of our high commanders addressed themtelves to our new and grimly simplified problem. As the commissionaire at one of the Service clubs in London said to a rather downcast member: "Anyhow, sir, we're in the Final, and it's to be played on the Home Ground."

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(To Be Continued Tomorrow)



were visible in the New Territories. But yesterday come t muffled roar from Wanchal.

According to a contemporary,

Just after Ipswich Town had scored the first good in their cuntle with 'Aldershot, the match was postponed because of fog. The official verdict was, we understand, Ipswich 1: Visibility

was obviously drugged, Myrtle's brother, who was the constable. admitted that he had drug him

Recent official warnings in

A Chinese witness in a court case said he couldn't even read his own name on an envelope without his spectacles. It might just as well have be written in English,

A friend of mine just returned from London was discussing put a plaque outside the building where he had lived, to perpetuate his memory. "Ah," said "I wonder if they'll do that for me when I die." "Why suresaid my friend, "What d'you think they'll put on it?" And he replied, "Room to let."

According to the Soviet news agency, the elections in West Berlin are illegal because the ballots are not counted at the polling stations. And in addition, the wrong people are allowed to vote.

Answers to correspondents in an American paper: Will you tell me how to kill an oak tree?

Answer: Cut it down and dig out the stump and roots. -Beller jump on it two or three times, 'too.

Our film critic saw a most unusual Western the other day. The Indians won.



" There just isn't the money around these days!"

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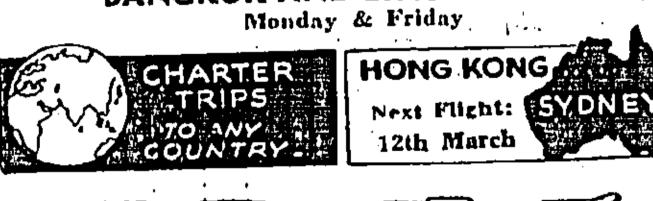
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TREE WORLD'S DILEMMA :

We make no apology for again rattling the Communist skeleton, for the lengthening shadow of this apparition makes itself obvious nearer and nearer home. Only the other day we had to comment on Maurice Thorez of France, who with Palmiro ine This had become a positive Togliatti of Italy had declared that his countrymen definite part in his action. would not oppose the Russian Army if it invaded, and would in fact indulge in sabotage to help it. Communist leader, saying pened the French Fleet should the same thing. People born never fall into German hands. in London, Cardiff, Belfast, and Glasgow will welcome the alien conqueror if he ever manages to cross the English Channel.

To repeat an earlier comit simply sounds incredible to any ordinary per-Those of us familiar with Marxist theory can see the theoretical point that Communism is a world-wide faith, impervious to the borand sovereignty of better three or four decades pened. Darlan replied that he imagined it obvious even to sia is more nationalistic than his mind in order to become any other country on earth, Minister of Marine, but that and when her armies march being Minister of Marine he had in, it is to impose with utter Do Scottish shipworkers and lample. Admiral Darlan had but gime? If they do, it is up to the authorities to acknowa foreign power, and protect the general interests of the

Much as we value such rights as freedom of speech, of publication, thought and assembly, it has been found necessary in several civilised states to adopt precautions against Communist infiltration in government departments and vital industries. In Britain, however, it has not yet been thought necessary to treat members of the Communist Party ipso facto as traitors. Yet in view of recent shameless pronouncements, it would seem that a watertight case has been made out against them. it wise to wait until war or similar emergency breaks out before starting to rope the traitors-after they -have been able to carry out their publicised plans of

sabotage? In countries behind the iron curtain one has only to voice views dissident with oneself in concentration camp or facing the firing squad. Democracies do not want Certainly it is not easy to is not easy to stamp out any (All French warships at militant idea, but that is no excuse for letting rampant evil spread and organise at

These are no ordinary times, and it looks as if the future will be more extraordinary still. It is obvious that, national security demands a tightening up of the laws on treason in peacetime. But even with present evidence, the authorities at Home should decide to act. a man promises on behalf of right.

Final Note

a letter which Darlan wrote to strength from this additional bitter me on December 4, 1942, two pang. General de Gaulle, whom I days before his assassination, he vehemently claimed that he had magnificent in his demeanour, and kept his word. It cannot be disputed that no French ship was those of the regime to find ever manned by the Germans or used against us by them in the a tale which should be told. In a war. This was not entirely due to village near Toulon dwelt two Admiral Darlan's measures; but such horrors, but surely wise officers and men of the French precautions can be taken? Navy that at all costs their ships should be destroyed before being selzed by the Germans, whom he stamp out Communism, as it disliked as must as the English.

by a superior British force.)
On July 4 I reported at length

A Communist may stand on his followers to sabotage his his head to see his weird con- country's war effort when it clusions in perspective, but starts, it sounds like real, oldto the balanced mind, when fashloned treason in its own



Plan For European Parliament

London Reds Drop Leaflets

London, February 28. Two men climbed to the ralls of a balcony , and showered leaflets down towards Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh when they arrived at the ideal Home Exhibition in London today.

Some of the leaflets, Communist propaganda about the housing problem, fell within in few yards of the Princess. One of the men shouted: "House for all, not for the frw, houses for the working people, and not for the rich." He was pulled back. The

Royal-counts Innoced the Ir eldent.---Reuter. : : :

Priests Tried In Hungary

Budapest, February 28. The trial of 15 Hungarians charged with participating in Cardinal Mindszenty's selfcurrency deals opened here this moreing at the Hungarian cused of failing to declare and [rency speculation and smuggling foreign currency abroad.

The trial was opened in the same court building where Carweeks ago. The small court room was crowded this morning.

The presiding judge was M. Pal Bire, a professor, and there were four other judges one a woman - workers from different factories. Three of the accused were stated to be priests.

The chief accused was Ilmre Bope, a Catholic priest alleged to each year. have been the Cardinal's accomplice, Tivador Wydler, a banker, Dr. Gabor Horvath, secretary to Prince Paul Esterhazy (who was sentenced to 15 years' hard la-

Varady, two Jesuits. occupied by the reading of the Human Rights or which does not indictment and statements by declare itself willing and bound of the accused. Bope to ensure their application, pleaded guilty, but said he had "But the barrier which divides only carried out orders given to the free States from the other to him by the Cardinal or by European nations cannot be achls secretary, Andreas Zakar. | cepted as permanent. Our aim

Horvath, the second defendant, is the union in freedom of all the pleaded guilty, saying he took | ocoples of Europe," all the blame for the activities outlined in the indictment against him as he was the one who thought them up and earried them out. He said that the dollars and dollar cheques he bought from Tivador Wydler, a banker, came from Cardinal

Mindszenty. .The third defendant, Nandor Vijkny, pleaded not guilty on the charge that he had sold dollars to Horvath after August 1.

and fifth accused. both Jesuits, sion of the Jesuits, of whose eco- ing to the constitutional practices nomic affairs he was in charge, hin each country." He defended himself by saying port the dollars and napoleons the Marshall Plan. who fled from the country last foundation of the economy of

currency abroad. He thought Ruhr by the four occupying the money was inlended only for powers "should be used as a step charitable purposes.

morrow marning.-Reuter.

WEST GERMANY INCLUDED

Members From Refugee Countries To Vote

mensions, the European autions

cannot hope to survive on a basis

"Europe must unite, not mere-

lly to preserve the peace and free-

dom of her people, and to recover

and augment her material pro-

Isperity, but to assert once more

those principles which are now

menaced and which must be pre-

served and given a new life by

being enshrined in a new struc-

"The human personality is

sacrosanct and the fundamental

Hiberties attaching to it must be

totalitarianism," the declaration

l added,—Reuter,

Brussels, February 28. . Plans for the setting up of a European Parliament, in which Western Germany would have a place and refugees from "behind the Iron Curtain" countries would be allowed to vote, were adopted here today by the International Council of the European Movement,

Support for this "declaration of principles," drawn up by a sub-committee, was unanimous. An amendment proposed by Lord Layton, a British Liberal Peer, that refugee members should. have no vote was rejected.

The declaration recommends: The declaration said: "In the that members of a European world dominated by political and Assembly should be chosen by economic units of continental disthe National Parliaments in such in way as to "secure the repreof political or economic indepensentation of all live forces in [each country,"

However, each National Parliament will be left free to choose "only such delegates as underconfessed black market foreign lake to give their loyal aid to | build up the democratic institutions of a United Europe," the declaration said. Representatives workers' court. They are ac of countries at present enjoying democratic Governments should deposit foreign currency, cur- total at least 300, and each de-Degation should include both Par-Hamentary and non-Parliament. ary elements, it was proposed,

gunranteed against all forms of The Council recommended that Mindszenty was tried two the Parliamentary representation should reflect the party strength In the National Parliaments, The but no special precautions were delegates should also include those belonging to countries "unable at present to pronounce themselves by democratic means,"

The European Assembly, sitting for at least 45 days each year, must have the right to discuss any question of interest to the European community, There would be two or three sessions

Basic Principles

The declaration added; "No State should be admitted into the bour), and Janos Vid and Janos European Union which does not accept the fundamental principles The first day's hearing was contained in the Charler of

> The declaration which the citizens of all the time." nations will have the same right

and the same duties," The territories now dependent on mother countries should be also actively belied to "evolve to-Following Vijkay, the fourth wards a regime of political freedom, permitting them to partipleaded guilty. Pastor Vld nd- cipate fully in the political, mitted he had falled to declare conomic and social benefits of foreign currency in the posses- the European associations, accord-

The declaration urged close cothat he had no economic or legal operation between the planners of education and did not know he economic policy for a United had committed currency abuses. Europe and the existing Organisa-The other Jesuit, Brother tion for European Economic Co-Varady, admitted failure to re- operation set up in Paris under

given to him by M. Zigsmond It called for "the integration of Mihalovles, a former director of the heavy industries of Western the Catholic Action in Budapest, Europe, for it is the necessary the Union as a whole." He also admitted smuggling . The Statute drawn up for the

towards the creation of common The trial will be resumed to- institutions for Western Europe, the declaration added.

LORDLY SET

Strong Sees No Visitors

New York, February 28. Miss Anna Louise Strong, pro - Russian American, Writer who was expelled from Russia as an alleged apy for the United States, is auffering from complete physical nervous exhaustion, her attorney disclosed today.

He released a letter from Miss Strong's physician, describing her condition as scrious. The letter said she was receiving fluids, sedatives and complete rest in bed.

"She must have no visttors for at least one week, possibly longer," said her

Miss Strong arrived in this country by plane last Thursday. She was questioned at length by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the next day appeared as a witness before the Federal Grand Jury which is enquiring into Communist explonage. — United Press.

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MacArthur's Views On Japan Wanted

Washington, February 28. The columnist, Marquis Childs, today urged investigation of the occupation policy in Japan, and suggested that if General Douglas MacArthur "is critical of the United States policy in the Far East it is important to get his views on record."

marks in a discussion of Japanese spy report, the myfrom being cleared up.... now in the stage of denials munism. from all hands,'

stated: vestigation of the circumstances in terms of what has happened. minimum needed. He said the 219, 159, and 419. Mid-February "Western Germany and, as surrounding the release of the If General MacArthur is critical question of cutting the British last year were all the same as Germany, must be invited gation, broadened to cover oc- Far East, as has been reported, programme by it least US\$200,- mid-January,-Reuler, forthwith to become an integral cupation policy in Japan, would then it is important to get his 000,000 had been explored. forthwith to become an integral cupation policy in Japan, would then it is important to get his part of this new community, in be extremely useful at this views on record."

American life have ever been in Korea should be appraised. States exports of cotton, foods, as complex, as puzzling and as Many persons with experience remote from ordinary currents there feel the token force

Control Of U.S. Chiefs Of Staff

Washington February 28. Chiefs of Staff-described as have facts from the proper selves"-should be brought "un- is happening in Japan and parder strong civilian control," the ticularly in relation to the Hoover Commission on Govern- tragedy of China is way overment Reorganisation urged to- due."-United Press.

Strong criticism of the freedom enjoyed by United States military chiefs was voiced by this 12man bipartisan Commission. headed by ex-President Herbert Hoover. There was "continued" ning" in the new "unified" De- help lay the cornerstone of a fence Departments, the Com- building. The building, to be mission declared.

it said, could seriously. damage Vanderbilt Mansion at 51st Street the United States economy. The and Fifth Avenue, near the Commission strongly criticised Rockefeller Centre, in the heart the way the Joint Chiefs of of New York. Staff were set up and suggested . Before the atom-smashing bethe appointment of a chairman gins, a two-ton granite cornerto control them.

to the President in military mat- Stretching from the stone to ters, we cannot, as a practical the motor will be a four-inch Weekly Flight:measure, maintain effective civi- ribbon, to which will be attached lian control over this most a magnesium flare. By the use powerful of military units," it of a miniature atomic pile, a re-

This "divided responsibility be produced to ignite and cut and allegiance are tantamount to the ribbon, while simultaneously an almost complete absence of starting the motor. control." The Commission said The stone will then be lowerthat in view of the present out- ed into its proper position withlook in the world, the United out being guided or touched by States' need for a strong military hand. establishment was obvious. It Dr. J. R. Dunning, the Columemphasised the need for im- big University nuclear scientist mediate action on "the emergency who will supervise the event, plans for civilian and industrial said it will be the first time that mobilisation." civilian defence atomic energy has been subplans and "defences against un- stituted for human hands and conventional methods of war- physical effect in such an operatare."—Reuter.

The columnist made the re- general who rules over 80,000, the 000 Japanese. He has been accused of setting up a satrapy stery of which, he said, "far and flying his own policy which today, it is charged, alms creating in Japan a base for grows deeper and darker. It is making war on Russian Com-

continental United States since Hoffman told the Committee that 157, linseed 414 cts a bushel. Mentioning proposals for in- 1937. That is a very long time it was "a tight fit"—the absolute Mid-January were: 30.75, 45.4,

He continued: "Few figures in time, the United States position said it might cut into the United Childs continued: "At the same of debate and controversy as the Korea is a waste of scarce mill-

> "For too long Japan and the Far East have been taken for granted. This is not fair to General MacArthur, who may well feel that circumstances and default of other authority have forced him to become a kind of uncrowned 'emperor.

"A propaganda campaign has now begun for more troops for The United States -Military Japan. If they are necessary let's "virtually a law unto them- sources. A good long look at what

Atom Energy For Building

New York, February 28. Atomic energy will be used disharmony and lack of plan- for the first time tomorrow to known as the Cromwell Collier Publishing Company building, The Commission warned of will be 19 storeys high. It will 'extravagance and waste" which, be on the site of the famous old

stone will be suspended one foot "Though the Secretary of De-fence is the principle assistant will be a motor.

> actor, an amplifier and two relays, enough atomic energy will

tion.-Reuter.

Hoffman Testifies On Aid To Britain

Washington, February 28, Mr. Paul G. Hoffman, the Marshall Aid Administrator, claimed today that Mr. Christopher Mayhow, the British Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, had been "needled by the Russians" into saying that Britain had already achieved recovery.

He characterised both this and yesterday's statement by Mr. Hector McNeil, that Mr. Mayhew had been "telling the truth," as "almost purely political."

and distressed" by the Mayhew Senate Foreign Relations Committee today to save the British tain's allocation, allocation under the second year of-Marshall-nid: "The general pointion; Conservative Memsucceeded.

Mr. Hoffman and a group of advisers to justify Britain's share of the US\$5,580,000,000 to be allocated to the European Recovery Programme in its second year.

Mr. Hoffman said that reduction in Britain's allocation Mr. R. A. Butler said the party would adversely affect continued precovery in both the United States and Western Europe, "We | are convinced that the salvation Party on Wednesday may also of Western Europe depends upon will seek to exploit the incident, the participants and can only it was learned.-Reuter. be achieved by mutual aid and closer economic co-operation.

Serious Effect

"Any setback to a country so important as Britain would be bound to have the most serious onsequences.'

He told the Committee that no cut could be made in the ald to Britain, despite the statement of Mr. Mayhew that Britain had "virtually achieved recovery." It remains to be seen what effect ters in Japan. the British statements will have on the full Senate debate in the new few, weeks,

On Saturday, Mr. McNeil, Minister of State, speaking in Scotland, said Mr. Mayhew had eliminate 11 groups. "blurted out the truth at the wrong moment." The evening, the Chancellors of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, indications at present when it issued a statement that Britain's will be made. The spokesman recovery was not complete and said it could be made "anytime depended on continued Ameri- between now and July 1," which

Mr. Hoffman told the Com- fiscal year. mittee: "A cut cannot be made. proved very embarrassing to us. But I can say that, if there should be any slowing down of British recovery, I can think of nothing that would be more disastrous to the whole Recovery Programme."

"The general has not visited US\$940,000,000 in new aid, Mr. cents a pound, wheat 217, maize

In addition to the adverse effect this would have on the tobacco and industrial goods. It would mean that Britain would tary manpower for no useful the United States, Canada and have that much less to spend in other markets, where goods - - -

Mr. Hoffman, "embarrassed [could be bought only for dollars.] Senator Tom Connally (Deaffair, appeared before the mocratic, Texas) said later that he did not think any "material change" would be made in Bri-

opinion here is that he may have bers of Parliament are expected to question the Government The Committee had called in vigorously tomorrow over the Mayhew incident. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, will probably reply.

> The Consorvatives tried unsuccessfully to open the question in the House of Commons today. regarded the matter as one of extreme urgency.

Parliamentary Labour the joint economic effort of all discuss it. Left wing Members

Strength Of Far East

Washington, February 28. An Air Force spokesman sald today that the Air Force now has 14 groups in the Far East of which nine have their headquar-

The Air Force's worldwide strength at present is 59 groups but the current defence budget provides funds for only 48 wherefore the Air Force must

The announcement of the 1950 Ascal year dispositions is keenly awaited, however, there are no is the beginning of the next

An Air Force group averages This present situation is a very 1,500 men. However, that figure distressing one for us. To put it is highly flexible and the actual mildly, these speeches have numbers in the Far East are secret .- United Press.

MID-FEBRUARY Washington, February 28.

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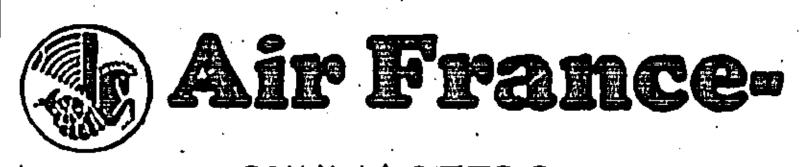
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By EDNA McKENNA AJINTER still hangs round the Parls boulevards, but this week every milliner's salon blooms with varied coloured hats from the new spring collection.

Hair-bob hats

This year will be a hat year, say the fashion moguls. Hats so enormous that the wearer will find it difficult to carry it all, and hats so thry that they just cling to the head. All have one thing in common—they hug the head so tightly that only

ion have a dentite sideways movement. Jean Desses breaks right away from tradition and makes drawstring berets rather like mop caps in black patent leather, and also she lines widehoney-coloured straws with patent leather. These hats are worn with patent shoes. Schinparelli has fun with her hats. Many are skull caps eggshell in shape, with part of the

crown cut out. Through these crowns the hair is poked slightly. She place has helmets in straw and hats that look exactly like roofs of native huts.

Molyneux likes small hats, with turned - back brims that start well over the left car and face to nothing on the right. They all have conical crowns and look like clowns' hats. Simone Cange has an evening hat of gold that costs over £2,000, and many

of her other hats resemble great flowers. New combinations of materials are used in many of these hats. Straw and felt, chiffon and straw, and piqué and straw are the

most popular.

Take Care Of Your Hair

Once A Week

We are advised to wash our hair

once or twice a week at least, and

even more often in the summer,

The outstanding achievement

are the soupless shampoos, which

soap. Soap, no matter how

diligently we rianse, is apt to

Modern treatment for dandruft

is to massage the scalp each day

with an antiseptic lotion. Sham-

working vigorously into the scalp to loosen the particles of scuri

After shampooing, watch out for

.... and wash again immediately.

If the dandruff reappears three

days after washing, that means

you must shampoo every three

days. But the dandruff will be

Use Of Oils

Next in importance is the use of cils. We do not use nearly enough

of the nourishing oils which feed

the scalp tissue, the hair cells and

lubricate the hair itself. Although

we are well versed in the needs of nourishing creams for the face

etc., the hair has been sadly

So we are advised to use oil at

least once a week and more often

during the hot weather when the

Kenommée

neglected in this respect.

cured very quickly.

the first sign of dandruff recurring

spon with a soapless preparation,

leave a film on the hair ... a main

cause of dryness and dandruff.

removed as quickly as rossible.

CLAUDIA

from cloches and helmets to berets and sallors. These

sketches offer widely diverse designs. Top: A toque in

white plqué carrying an enormous bow of navy blue

chiffon. Right: This sailor hat of white straw is decorated

with black ribbon and birds in black lacquer.

A sub-tropical climate arways adds to the problems of beauty care, and to the hair, it is perhaps most unkind of all. Almost all of us, either at odd times or with annoying frequency, find that the hair becomes dry and unmanageable or brittle and lifeless.

Dandruff is an all too common condition and even the most expensive "perms" are likely to be disappointingly fleeting. And all because the hair is out of condition.

Fortunately for us, there has, It can suffer only from the use of been quite a revolution in the unsuitable shampoon, accepted methods of hair care. It is realised that the hair needs to be stimulated and nourished as well as kept

First of all, many of the leading experts recommend much more frequent washing. They condemn the old idea that the hair suffers from being shampooed more often than once in 10 days or fortnight. efficiently and twice as quickly as

hair becomes dry and bleached by the sun. Olive oil and almond oil are highly recommended, but castor oil, which is heavier, may be used on hair which is thin and straggly. The oil should be warmed, then massaged into the scalp along consecutive partings to ensure that

every inch of the head is covered. It should be left on as long as possible before shampooing overnight, if possible. It should be worth. regarded as an essential preliminary to each and every shampoo. Fair, which will be held at Earls

tended to keep the scalp in healthy Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, tone, not to give nourishment. from Mny 2 to May 13, will see ly spirituous and quickly evapor- sociation. ate after doing their work.

Final Dressing

when sea water and salt should be of research into their preparations oils or tonics, which are applied on the tannery. cleanses the hair far more

to the scalp itself. is most helpful when the hair has It has often been said that British become brittle and splitting at the shoes are the best in the world for ends. Have it cut short and ar- quality and comfort. Brogues, ranged in one of the wide range walking shoes and classic town of popular shorthair styles.

Then give it an intensive course and are, the best that can be of oil and tonic treatment, with bought in the world. frequent sompless shampooings. At recent London fashion shows Add a daily five minutes of steady it has been apparent that the brushing and, in a month or two, United Kingdom shoes designer it will be in really first class con- has reached a standard at least as

due to poor condition of the scalp, shoes will be shown which will and the same treatment, with a prove that quality and comfort can little less oil, and more use of be united with high fashion withfriction tonics, will bring about out sacrifice—and that Britain is the same result.

Clever Accessories

dinary everyday wear, women leathers, will be at the Fair in in Britain prefer a coat or suit May. which allows her to wear dis- Handbags and gloves are no tinctive accessories. In other longer merely receptucles; clothes words, the coat or the suit are no longer worn merely for words, the coat or the suit are no longer worn merely for words. must be simple and as well warmth. Day bags in dainty decut as her purse can afford, signs executed in calf, soft suedes and although she likes the or rich crocodile; jewelled and newest fushion trends her gar- luxurious models for evening;

walking away from the Franklin conscious life of today. Take, for instance, the girl I saw Roosevelt statue. Her coat and suit for all-the-year-round wear is in fine gun-metal coloured gaberdine, a material gaining in popularity because of its hard wearing qualities and light weight. The coat has softly moulded shoulders and accented waist, a skirt full without being exaggerated, and without being exaggerated, and signed for use on long journeys

Massey's red coat, made gay by its journey, leaving the rest undisgold-coloured buttons, are what turbed. the average English business girl will be happlest in, although she may have others in her wardrobe, and jacket would be another good formal clothes are needed. With

ACHIEVEMENT IN LEATHER By John Creek

Britain's leather industry has firmly established and active research association which carries out investigations and experiments; some give quick results-more often they take many years to prove their

Visitors to the British Industries Hair tonics and frictions are in- Court and Olympia, London, and They stimulate the circulation and (in the Earls Court section) many brace the pores, keeping the skin examples of the leather workers' fresh and vital. These can be art whose production has profited used every day, for they are most- by work done by this research as-

Britain is proud of her leather. She is proud of the care taken in the selection of each hide or skin for its ultimate use, the judiclous Brilliantine is merely a final variation of treatment as it passes dressing, applied sparingly to lend through every stage of production, an extra sheen to the hair. It and its complete fitness for the cannot be said to do the work of work it has to do when it leaves

The past year has shown great The fashion for shorter coiffures strides in the footwear industry. shoes from Britain have been

high as any other in the world. Oily, greasy hair is just as much At the 1949 British Industries Fair making them.

Fine Children's Shoes Children's shoes from Britain have always been much sought after all over the world. Extenhave always been much sought sive orthopnedic research has been carried out during the past year by makers of children's shoes, and models constructed on the basis of It is noticeable that for or-

ments must not be conspicu- delicately tinted gloves in kid, capa sucd and doeskin-these are important accessories in the fashion-Luggage, too, shows perfect co-

flap pockets with buttons from Hanging and folding devices are lapelpoints nearly to the hem of designed to pack clothes without creasing, and any piece can be un-Again, the alim lines of Simon packed for a short stop on the

The two-piece composed of dress occasion except ... where __ really outsit for the busy woman. This all these clothes the choice of hat, is cut on the simplest lines. As a shoes, gloves and handbag is imresult it can be worn in the coun- portant since, owing to the sim-try without looking out of place plicity of the clothes themselves, as well as in town for almost every the eye is attracted to accessories.

What mother should know about Weaning

When to wear

hungry and dissatisfied on the cereals wheat, oats and rye: normal breast or bottle feeds, . sogether with blood - forming and yet you are confident that iron and bone-building minerals, the feeds are adequate for age plus vitamin D. Combined, and weight, then Baby is perhaps beginning to need small amounts ally progressive diet. And of a suitable solid food. This Farex is so very easy for Baby may occur at about 4-5 months, 'to digest. or even earlier with very progressive babies.

Be gradual

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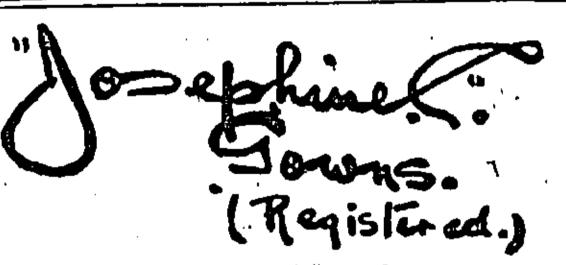
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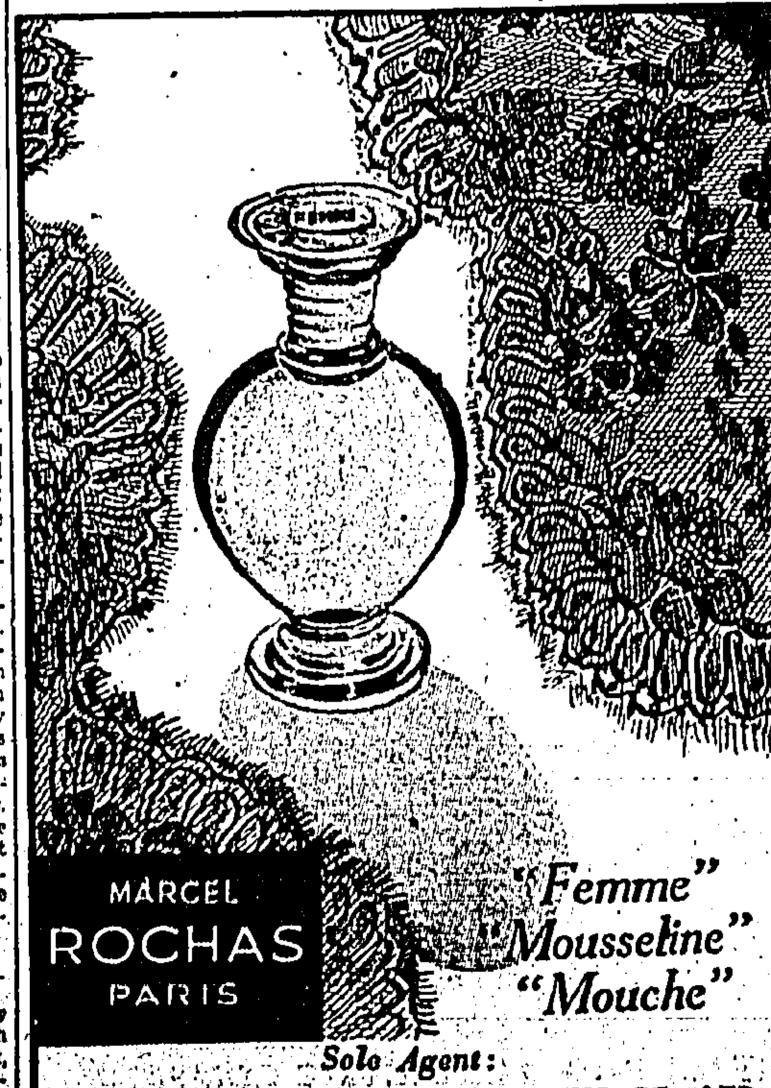
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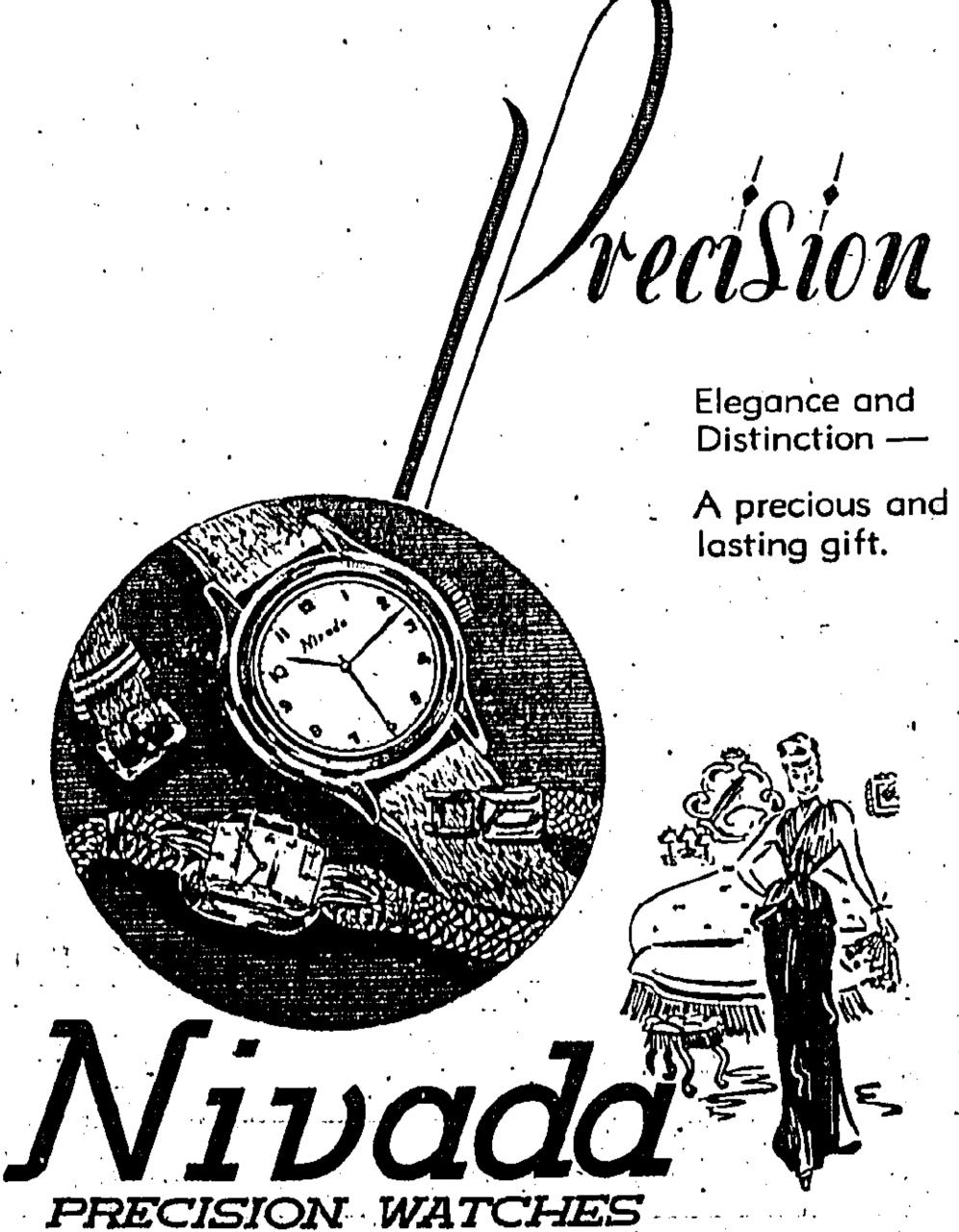
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DUTCH AWAIT REPLY FROM INDONESIANS

Dutch: Invitation Rejected

- Datavia, February 28. The Indonesian Republicans have rejected the Netherlands' invitation to attend a roundtable conference on the [Indonesian problem at the Hague on March 12.

At the same time, they charged the Dutch with fullure to comply with the United Nations' security resolution on Indonesia.

The flat refusal came from the island of Banka, where the Republican leaders have been held in "protective" custody by the Dutch colonial officials since De-

Dr. Mohammed Rum, chairmai of the Republican delegation. cabled Batavia. "Our government will never take part in any action where the Indonesian President evading implementation of the Security Council's resolution." Neutral sources in Batavia, in-

cluding United Nations representatives, immediately indicated that the Republican refusal spelt doom to the Hague conference almed at Indonesian sovereignty,

Yesterday, Indonesian federalist leaders halled the Netherlands conference proposal and warmly promised co-operation in sovereignty discussions. However, observers said, the Republican rejection dashed cold water on Dutch hopes for settlement of the Indo-' ngsian question outs'de the United

Exiled Republicans condemned atch inaction on the Security buncil's resolution calling on the etherlands to 40rm an interim **Byernment—including** the bublican leaders—by March 15 The United Nations Indonesian Commission already has indicated that it will report the whole matter back to the Security Council tomorrow (Tuesday), the deadline for Netherlands acceptance.

The Republicans said the Hague's round-table proposal, was on "expression of the Netherlands" denial of the legality of the Security Council's intervention and substitutes a different proposal on their own authority."--United Press.

Replies For Proposed Pact

Washington February 28. The replies from the Western European Governments to the latest proposed draft of the North Atlantic Pact began to arrive at the Washington Embassies here

If all the replies are recelved - In - time, -- Ambassadors : propose to hold a further meeting with the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, tonight. Norway's representative may join in the discussions before the pact is finally completed and signed. Officials would not say

whether a decision by Denmark to participate could be made in time for her to join in the negotiations before its signature,

American pressy despatches Copenhagen today hìgh diplomatic sources in Sweden as predicting that Sweden would join the treaty within six months, and "possibly sooner if the Russians make any move toward Finland."

It was not expected in Washington, however, that Swaden would join the presont discussions as Swedish spokesmen have repeatedly emphasised her wish to remain neutral.-Router.

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Meeting Called To Form Union

Batavia, February 28. The Indonesian Republican leaders have not yet decided whether they will accept the Dutch Government's invitation to a round-table conference on Indonesia in The Hague on March 12. Their reply may, however, be available tomorrow evening in time for inclusion in the United Nations Indonesia Commission's report to Lake Success.

The Netherlands Government called the conference to speed up the establishment of a Netherlands-Indonesian Union, with a representative Government, originally planned for July, 1950. ""

"The Dutch announcement that

they will free the Republican

teaders and discuss with them

dom for the Indonesian leaders

and their immediate restoration

Dr. Palar contended that in the

In Ottawa, The Netherlands

convinced that there exists no

essential difference between the

Dr., Van Roijen said his coun-

be taken out of the Security

with the Dutch.

Kashmir.

An aircraft of the Inited Clear rejection and an outright Nations Commission will take definince of the Security Council's tomorrow the members of the three resolutions. There is not Republican delegation here to one word in the official statement Banka Island, og Sumatra, the Dutch will order its forces to Dr. I. It. Sockarno, and the cease their activities. Prime Minister, Dr. Mohammed Hatta; are still residing.

The Contact Committee of the their future places of residence Conference of Federalist lenders does not, in any way, fulfil the is to travel to Banka Island in- requirements of the Security dependently tomorrow. Both Council's resolution. These regroups are expected to return to solutions demanded complete free-Batavia tomorrow evening.

The Federalists were meeting to their lawful positions of auhere today to discuss the Dutch thority." invitation to the conference. According to a Hague source, it was believed the Indonesian Federal- | Dutch plan final authority would ist Convention had already unanimously decided to accept the Council's hands and would rest

Meanwhile, Dr. Mohamed Roem, the chairman of the Re- | Ambassador to Canada, Dr. J. H. publican peace talks delegation. Van Rollen, said today that it today cabled the Chairman of the was not intended to set the clock United Nations Commission on back by denying freedom to the Indonesia that his Government people of Indonesia. He told a would "never co-operate in any press conference, concerning the action evading the implementa- new Dutch proposals for settling tion of the Security Council's re- the Indonesian dispute: "We are

He was stating the Republican aims of The Netherlands Governattitude towards the Dutch pro- ment and those of the Security posals for a round-table confer- (Council." ence at The Hague on March 12, and said: "This new move of The Netherlands, as so often before, try wished to leave peace gives expression to their denial of the legality of the Security and not chaos, which led to Com-Council's intervention and sub- | munism. "It would not benefit stitutes a different proposal on the peoples of Indonesia to end their own authority."

Dr. Roem sald The Nether- Moscow," he added. lands official who delivered the Dutch invitation to President Sockarno "made it perfectly Netherlands was trying to conclear" verbally that on no ac- | vince the Security Council of her count would The Netherlands good intentions and did not want Government restore the Repub- an open break with the United lican Government to power Nations over Indonesia. "In fact, "over any part of its territory." | when the Republic of the United

The official explained that, con- | we are prepared to propose it for trary to his Government's state - membership in the United Nament on the abrogation of the re- | tions," he added. maining restrictions concerning the liberty of movement of the Republican leaders released on that we have not been shown the Saturday, "we shall in no case be some consideration by the United allowed to return to Jogjakarta Nations as were the parties to (the Republican capital)," Dr. the disputes in Palestine and the

not expect his Government to ac- he said. He denied that her election. cept The Netherlands' plan for policy was influenced primarily Indonesia "or agree to participate by economic factors. in any conference such as the Dutch have outlined."

Own Proposals

"We may expect, however, that the Republic of Indonesia will present its own proposals for a solution, based on the realities of the present situation in Indonesla and in South East Asia," he told a New York press confer-

Dr. Palar said the Dutch statement on Indonesia constituted "a

Shoots Wife, **Buries Child**

Fairfax, Virginia, February 28.

-I'A jeweilery clerk - today confessed, according to the police, that he shot his wife three times and burled her In a nutilet camp, then interred his infant daughter alive when his gun Jammed. Charles Holober, 40, was arrested on a murder warrant outside his home in Washington, D.C., several hours after - searchers came upon a shallow grave. For a while, he himself had alded the searching party.

Holober told the police he and his wife, who was expecting a second child, had quarrelled constantly since their marriage in December

The victime were Mrs. Frances Holober, aged 37, and her eight-month-old daughter, June. They had been missing 'since Friday. Their bodies were found in an improvised grave late yesterday as searchers were about to call off the hunt because of darkness.

The police said Holober told them he took his wife and child for a ride last Thursday. They drove to a nudist camp some 20 miles from Washington where Holober was a member. The camp was closed for the

winter. Hotober said he shot his wife three times in the neck with a German Luger. He then turned the gun on the infant, but the weapon would not fire. So he grabbed the tot and throw her into the grave at her mother's feet and tossed some loose dirt over her.

Mrs. Holober's body was found lying on its back. The baby's tiny flats were clutching bits of dirt as if she had tried to claw her way out. -- United Press

Dutch Set Date For **Election**

Ottawa, February 28. Next October 1 is the date set by the Netherlands Government for the holding of free elections throughout the whole and order behind in Indonesia of Indonesia, providing the proposed Indonesian conference in the Hague on March 12 is successful. This was announced Dutch domination only, to have it replaced by the domination of by the Netherlands Ambassador in Ottawa, Dr. Van Roijen, at a press conference given before Dr. Van Roijen said that The news was received that the Indonesians had rejected the

Dutch round-table proposal. Dr. van Roijen said the trouble in Indonesia was with onethird of the total population the Republicans—while the re-States of Indonesia is a reality, maining two-thirds, the Federalists,-were-willing-to-co-operate with the Netherlands Government in establishing Indonesian independence and sovereignty. "It is a matter of regret to us He said the Netherlands wanted to leave behind it an orderly stable government and a Federal State in partnership with the Netherlands and would gran

cerned will attend The Hague

the Indonesians, if they wished, In New York, the Indonesian The Dutch Government wanted, the title of "Republic of the delegate to the Security Council, first and foremost, to serve the United States of Indonesia" pro-Dr. L. N. Palar, said today he did best interests of the Indonesians, viding it was confirmed by free "My government hopes all con-

> conference and to this end we The Ambassador compared the have liberated the Republican situation in Indonesia today to leaders and invited them to atthat in India in 1930 and said: | tend," added the Ambassador. "We want the situation to deve- | "We want to see a free, indelop as it developed in India. We pendent Indonesia and as a memwant to avoid what has happen- ber of the United Nations."ed in Burma."-Reuter. United Press.

Republic Plans Presentation Of Own Proposals

New York, February 28.
The Indonesian Republican delegate to the UN Security Council, Mr. L. N. Palar, predicted today that the Republic, after rejecting the Dutch invitation to a round-table conference at the Hague, would "present to the United Nations its own proposals for a solution based on the realities of the present situation in Indonesia and South East Asia."

Mr. Palar told the press that the Dutch call for conference was "clear rejection and outright defiance of the Security Council's three resolutions, adopted since the Dutch launched their attack on the Republic on December 18."

Burma Expects

London, February 28.

Burma "confidently ex-

pects" an immediate British

loan of £20,000,000, it was

learned in Burmese official

circles in London tonight.

go hungry," It was stated.

The Burmese expected a

and New Zealand."-Reuter.

within a few days.

Rangoon.

the money.

He said the United National was "bound to . act on Dutch non-compliance" before March 12, but if the Council took no action, the nations represented at the recent, New Delhi conference were "sure to come to our assistance."

Mr. Palar told the press the Dutch statement of policy was designed to avoid:

1. Restoring the Republic of ndonesia. 2. Negotiating with the Re-

public as a party in a dispute before the Security Council, 3. Withdrawing Dutch troops. All these were called for by the Security Council resolutions, Mr.

Polor added.

"In the Dutch plan, final authority would rest with the Dutch. The Dutch statement claims that sovereignty will be accorded to the United States of Indonesia. | However, the Netherlands Ambassador to the United States has aiready pointed out that in these round-table discussions the Netherlands Government will be bound by limitations of the recent mendment to the Dutch constitution, which was formulated by an all-Dutch commission and which does not give a single guarantee of sovereignty for the United

States of Indonesia. "Part of the Dutch statement of policy was designed to give a seemingly justifiable reason for other nations to acquiesce in the Netherlands' non-compliance with Council resolutions and base their stand on the Dutch proposals. This point is the announced acceleration of the transfer of sovereignty to the United States of

Indonesia. "In reality the Dutch plan does not give a foundation for reaching any solution at all; much less acceleration of one aspect. All issues which have existed between the Republic and the Netherlands and which have twice led the Dutch to resort to military action will arise again."-United Press.

Decrease In China's UK Imports

London, February 28. China's import from Britain show a heavy decrease in value in January as compared with last year in all commodities except chemicals, according to Board of Trade returns for January just issued. The figures for chemical imports to China for January, 1947, 1948 and 1949 in pounds sterling nre 289,187, 69,379, 130,208.

China's exports in the same

month to Britain have declined

in value compared with last January in the case of the most important exports, raw slik, seeds and nuts for oil and miscellencous raw materials. There has, however, been an increase in the exports of dairy produce as compared with last January. Hong Kong imports from Britain during January, 1949, show a general increase over figures for the same month last year. Out of some 20 items listed there has been a drop in compared with last January's figures in four alone. They are beverages, miscellaneous goods, tobacco and apparel. The most striking increases are in machinery, non-ferrous metals, iron and steel and electrical

"As regards the value of experts to Britain from Hong Kong during the month, seeds and nuts for joil and miscellaneous raw material show a decrease in January, 1949 compared with the same month last year. On the other hand, footwear and

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to focus interest in the House of Representatives on this important measure.

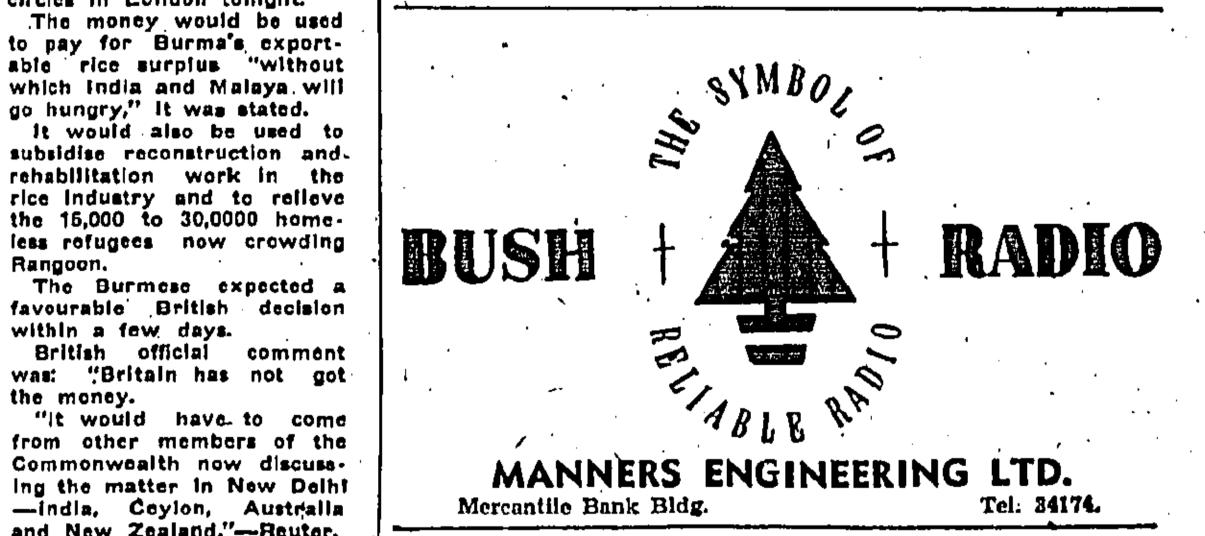
He said appropriations in the bill for arms for Western Europe was still likely to be around US\$1,200,000,000, including about \$200,000,000 for munitions facto-ries.

A Norwegian official said that, following the Starting debate on the pact tomorrow, it was expected the Government would strongly oppose selling to the United States and content of the United States and content of the Danish people would strongly oppose selling the United States share of the United States and content of the United States and Committee today approved legis—lation to provide \$16,000,000 for the relief of Palestine and States and States and States and States and Committee today approved legis—lation to provide \$16,000,000 for the relief of Palestine and States and States and States and States and States and States and Committee today approved legis—lation to provide \$16,000,000 for the relief of Palestine and States and S Washington, February 28. Nationa relief fund.-Reuter

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Atlantic Pact Talks Resumed

Washington, February 28. A United States official today said that at the next meeting of the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, with Western European bassadors on the Atlantic Pact, it was likely Mr. Acheson would decide if the draft could be officially sent by the State Department to the Senate Fereign Committee before the end of the week.

probably meet the Ambassadors | the pact.

aid bill probably would follow pact.
in about two weeks, but would A Danish Embassy spokesman go to the House Foreign Comit- said Parliamentary processes in tee as a result of Representative Denmark probably would con-Sol Bloom's request to have it tinue for some time before a to focus interest in the House of decision was reached whether

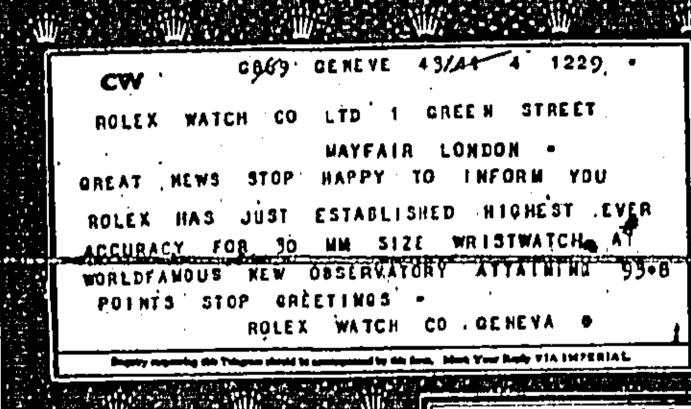
eend an official request before it .-- United Press

He said Mr. Acheson would the end of the week to join Since the departure of the The official also said that Halvard Lange, the Embassy has after the pact had gone to the Senate Committee, then the arms Department of progress on the last January's figures.

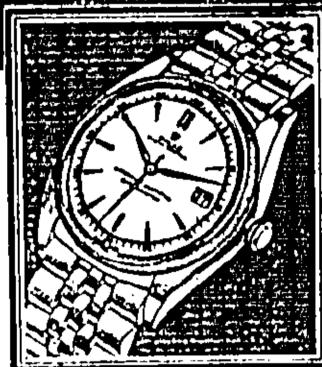
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MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE. Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED througout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal intro-

duction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1

Boy (Tel. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to sperate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting. Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

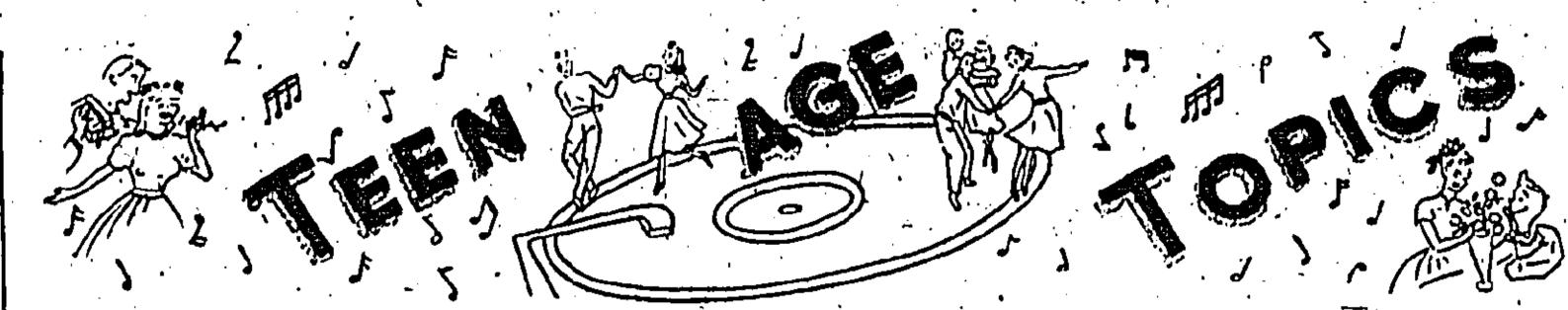
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Chinese Chow At Teen's Sunday Night-Stand

An all-round grand teen agers' social claimed the last six hours of Sunday night when more than 50 guests gathered together for chow and jive.

Host on the occasion was Rene Ozorio who offered the haspitality of his home at Jordan Road and practically single-handedly; fall the show.

sion. They had the whole shop to themselves and that was when the fun began.

After filling themselves, crowd trooped merrily to Rene's where inviting music from a gram, supplied by Frankie Vas, welcomed

The dance music programme was neatly arranged to suit the varied crossword are: Terese Roza (\$6) tastes of the teen agers. There 130 Boundary Street, 2nd floor was an equal distribution of Kowloon; and Denis Ablong (\$4) waltzes, tangoes, rhumbas and 15, Homuntin Street, Kowloon.

Jiving, was spirited but also today. very tiring as was proved soon when the kids began requesting slow, dreamy, fox trots, which became the most popular numbers for the dance evening.

dances, and spot dances. Prizes were awarded to the winners of the spot dance. The lucky

couple turned "beetroot" when they were handed their awards; each n pair of blue bobby нох. But finally they both joined in the merry laughter of the crowd. The evening was featured with songs and entertainment Alberto da Roza, 'Alberto sang "Civilisation" and

treated the gathering with some acting turns. His efforts were extravagantly received by his fellow teen agers who greeted him with prolonged cheers and applause. The singing, dancing, kidding and wolfing went on until the

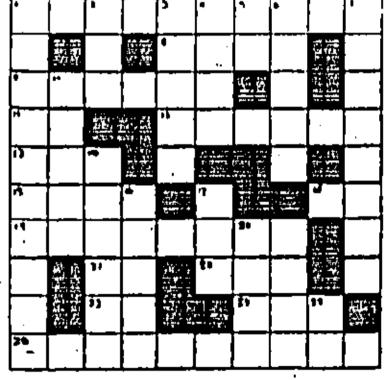
The evening began at six | chime of midnight when Rene deb'clock when the flock met at | clared the party over. The kids a Kowloon restaurant for a were too tired to argue so they all "Chop sticks and bowl" ses- helped to tldy up, said "Good night Rene, 'twas a jolly good party," and took their girl friends home.

Prize Winners

Winners of last week's prize The prizes will be in the mail

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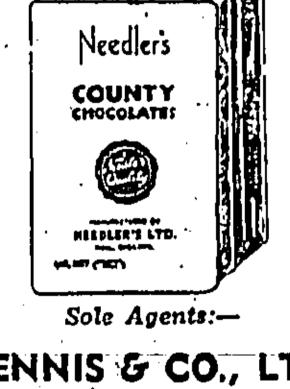
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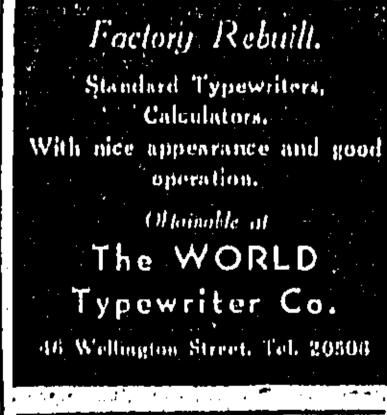


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Personality

One of our young friends leaving for her home in Hampshire, England, is Norma Voko who has a birthday on November 4.

Norma is going home on the Lancashire, and the ship sails on Saturday. She will be missing Hong Kong very much, she says, during her stay here. She is very Sad especially because she has to leave Miam, her cat, behind. Norma hopes to return to the Sylva, Brown and Henderson has



This week you are required to | study for that after her schooling. Her best games are netball Novelty dances were restricted to the crossword square below, hockey and swimming Norma to three kinds, the Paul Jones, tap Preference will be given to reads very extensively, her favourite author being Enid Blyton , who writes schoolgirl ndventure stories. Among her books are Robert L. Stevenson' "Treasure Island" and Louisa M Alcott's "Little Women." goes to the movies as often as her

mother thinks is good for her. Among her heroes and heroines of the films are Stewart Granger, Margaret Lockwood and Eather Asked what she would like to do

most as soon as she arrived home, Norma said "We shall be there just In time for the primroses. would like very much to go out and collect them."

WHERE'S YOUR REARLIGHT

PLATTER CHATTER

Loves Me, is a collection of the written before he left Tin Pan as she has made many friends Alley to produce stage hits on

to visit South Africa on her way, to its credit and mose chose In Hong Keng, Norma studied for the album are: We Strolled She the Lane Together: You're

> I do not share the adulation so you think. For another, you of the masses for the King Cole | want to put your own plans for-Trio but some of their records. are good and Cream is one of cause if you have been chosen as

asleep singing it.

piping by the Pied Pipers. Gershwin and De Sylva.

sing as he does on When Day Is

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their better efforts.

Johnny Mercer and Martha Til- make a clean sweep. ton could best be described as time for your Memory is a dreamy melody front. And just the same, it's

Avalon, an all-time favourite interferes with a lot of solo-flight was written in collaboration with plans. If your club president can Ai Jolson, Good

excellent disc.

but Andy Russell almost fell easier for a club president

Peggy Lee sings Somebody Loves Me as if it were specially written for her by George Ludy.

Dinah Shore: Always True To You In My Fashion; So In Love. Miss You. Let A Smile Be Your Umbrella. For A Blue Lady; Melancholy

Capitol - Album - Somebody

for Clark Definis' high-pitched nimful. For one thing, it's easier

Hal Derwin is a baritone who will go places if he continues to

April Showers is a typical song for Margaret Whiting—all in all a very tine album.

Andrews Sisters: More Beer! Vaughn. Monroe: Red Roses Bing Crosby: Why Can't You Minstrel. Beliave; So In Love.

beloved songs of Buddy De Sylva Broadway and movies in Holly-

The famous combination of De wants to be a secretary and will Cream in May Coffee; If I Had a son to be learned. When you are Talking Picture of You and given a position of responsibility, When Tonight is Just a Memory. If you are new at it, you are in-Together is just the right song clined to take on the lond in one

What It Takes To Make A Good Leader

Speaking of your and your club, let's review the jobs of your club officers. You know it's very important that your club get the right start—and what better time than now to look over the top management!

Perhaps you have turned down t that is—he or she has the marks an official position or a chairman- of a good leader. Of course, a ship because it would be "too much | club president can work wonders work." You have probably seen if the other officers are resourceful, how. Mary Jane has struggled to and co-operative. Take the vicenut her club on its feet, having president, for instance. 'In some to take on some of the committee clubs, the vice-president subjobs, checking the secretary's re- stitutes as chairman of the meetports and even decorating the club ing once or twice a year. That's room for the last party. Or you really not much of a job. In other have observed Bill, the president organisations, he really pinch hits of his club, trying to get the mem- for the president. A vice-presibership books up to date as well | dent, by the way, makes a good as working on now members, while | membership chairman. He knows, the membership committee sits or should know what is going on

In the clab, and what better ner-Well, a good-leader never does to a prospective member! the all the work. That is the first les-You may have thought of a secretary's and treasurer's job with more disdain than respect. Well, there is no question about it -both of them are important and can make a genuine contribution and quicker if you do it yourself, to club life. A secretary can put together the remnants of a long and involved discussion and make ward. That's only natural, beout of them, when she reads the minutes at the next meeting, a heir better efforts.

Talking Picture, a duct by ideas for the job and you want to workable plan for going, shead, You try, sometime, to sift the im-

It's easy to alt in the back row. or on the sidelines, at club meeting and criticise what goes on up ignore criticism, especially if Billy Rose and the take it-constructive criticism,

> Frank Sinatra: Why Can' You Behave: No Orchids For My Shelton: While The

Angelus Was Ringing; . Kiss Me

Goodnight. Stan Kenton: Encores (Album) Abstraction: Capitol Punishment Chorals for Piano, Brass and Bongo; He's Funny That Way, Peg O' My Heart and Somnam-

Day: Don't Gamble With Romance; I'm Beginning To

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Being a member-not an officer

-of a club, you may oftentimes

become impatient with the time it

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frequently says, "Well, if I were

doing it, I would-ot cetera, et

cetera." But would you? It is

better to take action a little mire

slowly, so that all sides of an

issue can be heard, than to righ

through a plan simply because

few of you-including those v

A good leader counts patienced

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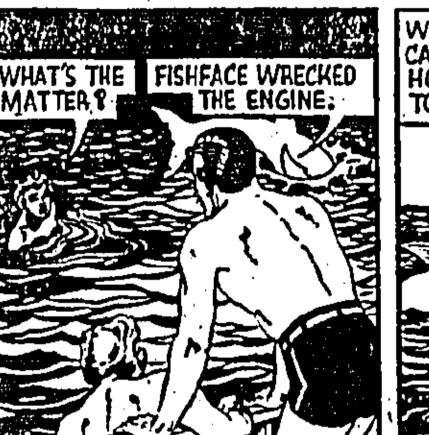
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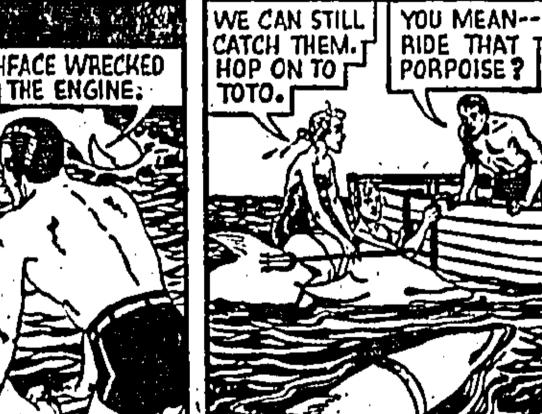
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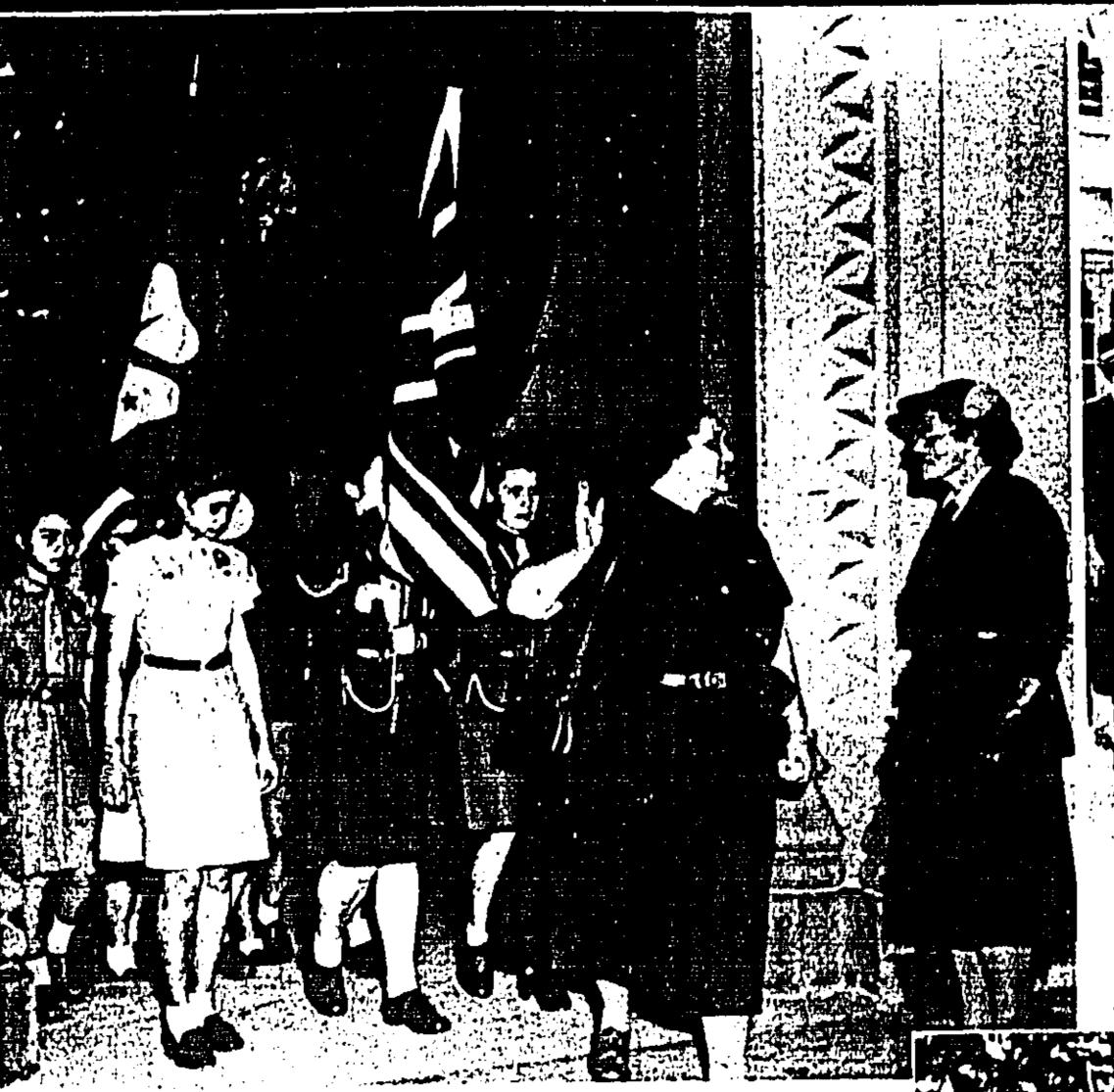
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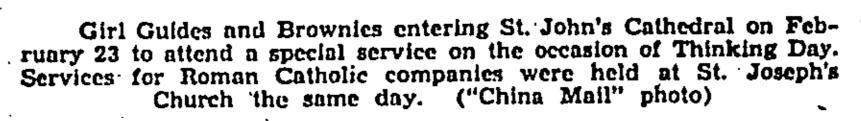








Brownles form up preparatory to entering St. John's Cathedral for the special Thinking Day service. ("China Mail" photo)

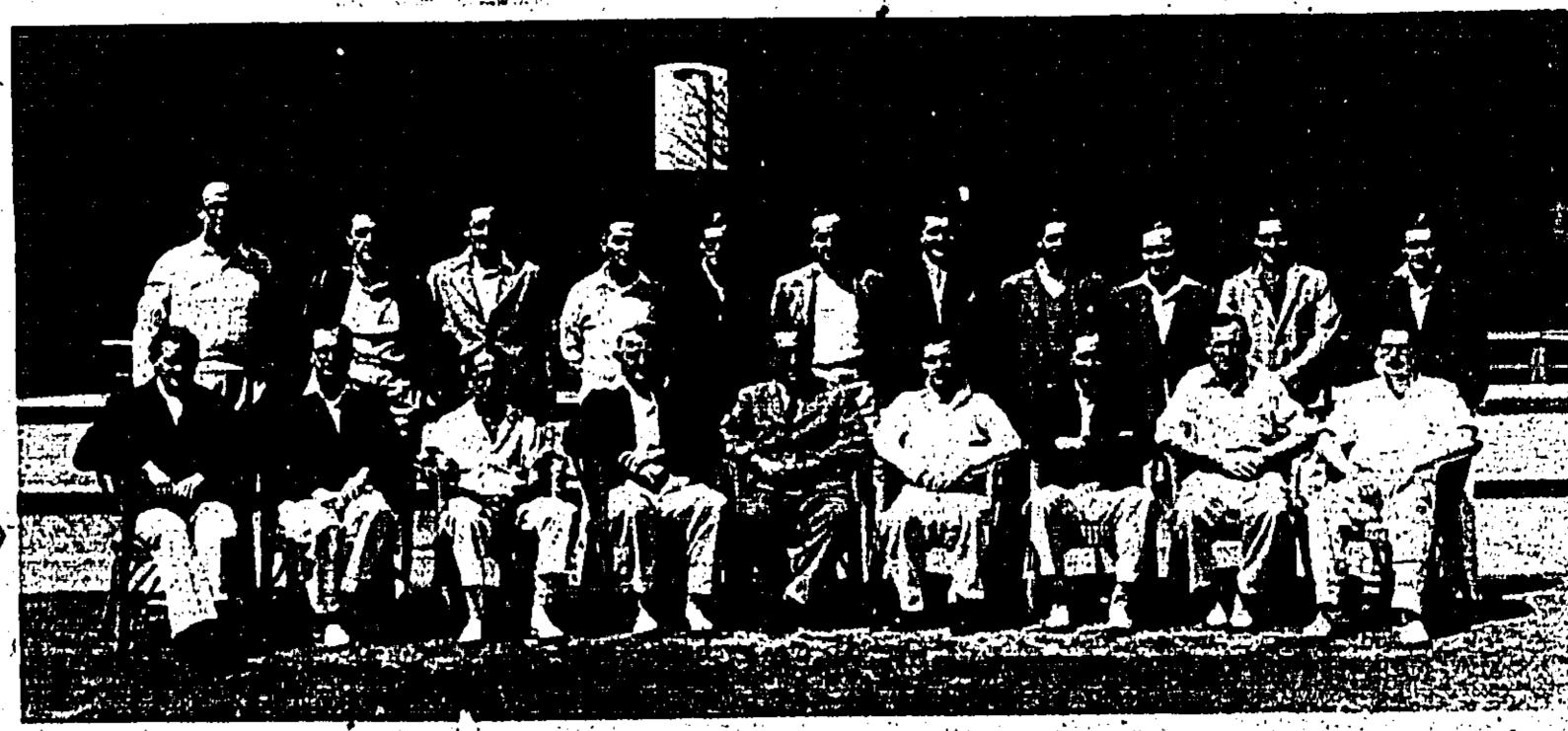




The 6th Kowloon Company (Maryknoll Convent School) with its captain, Miss Beryl Goldenberg, photographed lafter attending the Thinking Day service at St. Joseph's Church. ("China Mail" photo)



Oxford-Casuals beat Cambridge by 14 runs in an annual cricket match last week. Oxford, unable to field an all-Oxford team, were augmented by Casuals. (Ming. Yuen Studio)





Mrs. H. G. Sheldon's "Fu Tan Sha" which was named the best Pekingese breed at the Annual Dog Show.

Mr. E. L. Davidson's "Major of Rothe" won Second

Prize in the Bulldog section.

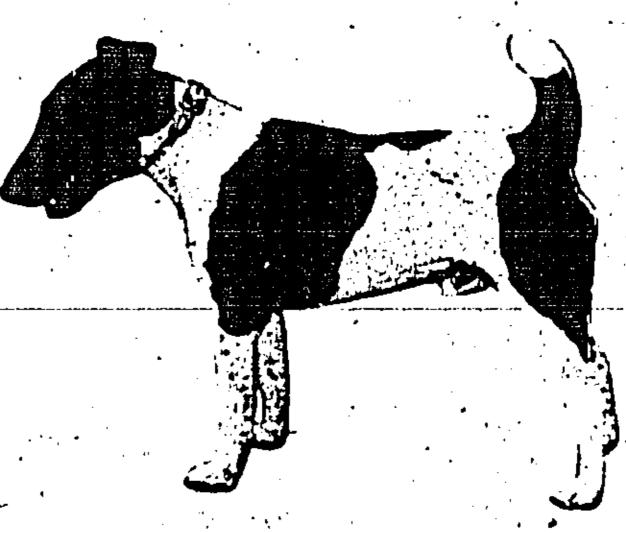


Third best dog of the Show was "Tatiebogle," a greyhound owned by Mrs. J. W. Anderson.



"Atlas Aristocrat" and "Atlas Regal," also participated in the Dog Show. owner is Mr. T. P. Wu.





This was the best dog of the Show. A Fox Terrier (smooth), "Frisco Paddy," owned by Mr. T. M. Poon.

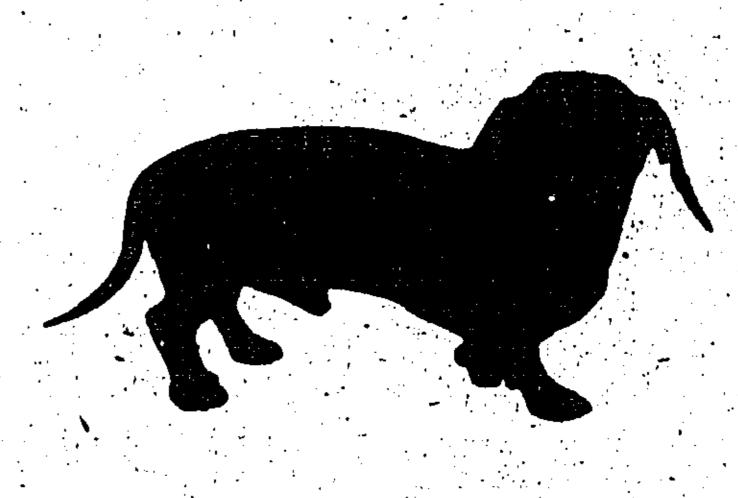


Mrs. B. C. Darge and Mr. W. Annual Dog Show. Mr. D. Keith H. Radio Hong Kong, broadcast the ex-

Second best China-bred Alsatian, "Duke of Nithsdale," owned by Mrs. W. T. Stanton.



Mr. S. W. Lee's Great Dane, "Roberta of Sudan."



Mr. G. H. Oliver's "Karl of Anlford," a Dachshund (smooth).



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. '. Stanley Hunt were the judges at the ardy (with arm band), Secretary of chibition over the local Radio Station.



Mrs. R. M. Shroff's "Mistral" May" was the best Collie at the Show.

)er, "Rex Artanon," owned

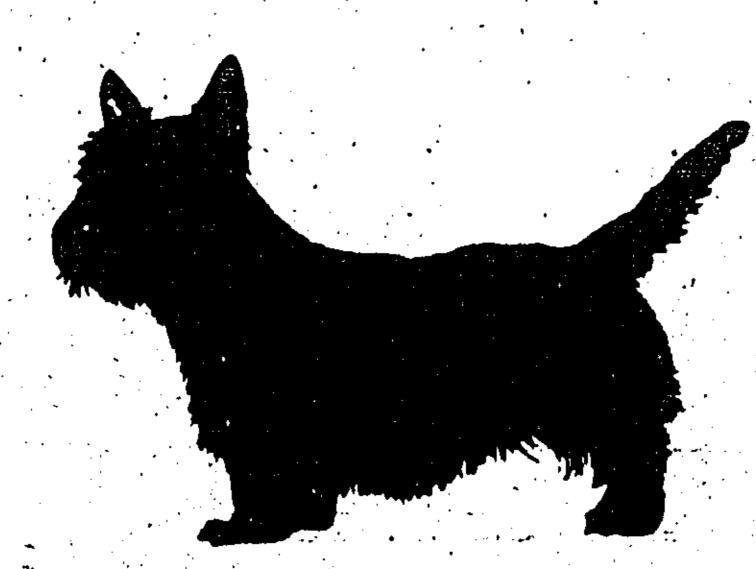
A. J. R. Moss.



"Mirador Masque," a Cocker Spaniel, belonging to Mr. Wong Oi-chor.



The best gundog, "Bruce of Sunnybank" owned by Mr. A. A. Lopes,



Mrs. Kilburn Morris' "Tourie of the Tower," a Scottish Terrier, won a prize as the best of breed and a Challenge Certificate.



"Melisande of Northcote" and "Stainburndorf Gareth," owned by Mr. W. H. Cowle.



This year Mrs. B. Johnstor's "Lyneve Truant" was judged the best Wire Fox Terrier Dog.



Best bitch of the Show was Mrs. H. M. Howell's "Wychwood Pucelette" (miniature poodle).



First prize in the General Dog Section went to Captain R. Tibble's "Smoky Sze Tse Gau," a chow.





The Hong Kong Police Inter-Divisional Football Cup was won by the Marine Police Division. The Cup, awarded by Sir Man-kam Lo and Mr. T. N. Chau, was presented to the captain of the winning team at the Police Recreational Club, Boundary Street.

A group of friends and relatives photographed following the christening of Richard John, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scragg, at St. Andrew's Church on February 20. (Mayfair Studio)

Carol Irene, child of Mr. and Mrs. C. Owen, was christened at St. (A) John's Cathedral on February 18. (Ming Yuen Studio)

Miss Marion de Schipper, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. C. J. de
Schipper, entertained
her friends at a birthday party on February
21 at the Gloucester
Hotel. (Ming Yuen
Studio)





This is a reproduction of one of the exhibits of the late Mr. Chen Shu-jen, on display at St. John's Cathedral Hall during the week.

One of the exhibits which attracted considerable atten-





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BURMA PEACE SOUGHT

Four Countries Hold Conference In New Delhi

New Delhi, February 28. Ways and means to bring peace to Burma were proposed today by the representatives of Britain, India, Australia and Ceylon in an informal conference.

The representatives decided to offer help to the Government of Burma in an effort to end the civil

www.wahaledan.commy.whielyslettacho.commse.wh wealth 13 months ago. The latest reports from Rangoon spoke of the Karen rebels being "in full retreat" from Myitnga, seven miles South of Mandalay, with Government troops in full pursuit.

rost Burma over 30,000 lives and more than £18,000,000, according to the Burmese Premier. Thakin Nu. Its effect on the export of Burmese rice is one of the avowed reasons for today's conference.

It was understood that questions of a joint Commonwealth loan to Burma and the rehabilitation of the Burmese rice industry, which is important to the conferring here, Dominions

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The year-old insurrection has twere set aside for the present. The restoration of peace to the war-torn country is to be primary consideration since fin' ancial reconstruction and the movement of rice exports will depend, to a large extent; upon public order and a stable Government.

> Prime Minister, who called the meeting at the suggestion of the United Kingdom, presided at the conference. The Australian External Affairs Minister, Dr. Herbert Evatt, and the United Kingdom Overseas Trade Minister, Mr. Arthur Bottomley, participated in the discussions, which were described in a communique as "informal." Ceylon's High Commissioner to India. M.W.H. De Silva, and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, the Special

Commissioner General in South

Pandit Nehru, the Indian

East Asia, were present. New Zealand and Pakistan, neither of which was able to send representatives, will kept informed of the progress of the negotiations with Burma. A communique issued by the Indian Ministry of External Affairs today said: "The informal conference on the situation in Burma unanimously de-

cided to address a joint communication to the Prime Ministers of Burma, wherein certain suggestions have been made for exploring ways and means for a penceful settlement." The communique

marily through concillation."

to mediate between the Thakin from tribal chieftains to labourers Nu Government and the Karens, an railway workers, emphasised a conservative partly Christian that the native-Indian tension in people differing racially from the Durban was far from ended. The Buddhist Burmese, who are de- uneasy peace, they warned, would arms for communal strife is, i manding a separate State. It is believed in informed cir-

cles here that some progress had already been made towards an understanding with the Burmese Premier before the Commonunder the light of publicity.

since it was known that Thakin Nu Government and the Meanwhile, police and army those subjects?" Karens have been fighting for troops maintained tout patrols in Mr. Daniel Lipson, Independent

to hopeful quarters, both in and jout of Burma. The Karens had been regarded both by the Burmese and by outside observers as idealists.—Reuter.

SOUTH AFRICAN GOLD SUPPLIES

Capetown, February 28. have their gold supplies drastically cut from tomorrow to discourage smuggling of gold and jewellery from the country, the Union Treasury announced today.

The high prices obtainable for gold in the free markets oversens had given an impetus to this "lucrative smuggling trade," the official statement said. Apart from suppressing smuggling, it continued, it had become necessary to limit gold supplies for the and UBA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.80 p.m. | manufacture of jewellery for the internal market, because it reduced the monetary gold reserves Manila, Guam, Honolulu and UBA. available for meeting the coun-(Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m., (GPO) F try's urgent important requirements.--Reuter.

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Britain Not To Denounce Pact On Defence Needs

London, February 28.

The British Government had no intention of denouncing its defence agreement with Burma under which Britain gave facilities for the purchase of war materials, Mr. Hector McNeil, Minister of State, told the House of Commons · today. 🔻

My Possiste Donner Consorvotive bod asked whother, "in view of the wartime services of the Karens to the British Army in Burma," the Foreign Secretary would give an assurance that no military supplies or equipment had been or would be sold or supplied to the Burmese Government while a civil war reigned in that coun-

Truce Talks To Continue

MARKARAN MARKAN MARKARAN MARKARAN MARKARAN MARKARAN MARKARAN MARKARAN MARKA

Halfa, February 28. tiraeti and Lebanese delegations are expected to meet tomorrow on the Israeli-Lebanese border to complete their talks for an armistice agreement, and probably eign it.

United Nations' officials were today con acting both sides to arrange the meeting. The talks broke off five weeks ago although a draft agreement had already been endorsed. There was no indication

today of the composition of the Israell delegation. Efforts were being made to start negotiations between Israell and Syrla.—Reuter.

Zulus Sound Warning Of

Durban, March 1. Solemn-faced natives wearing colourful tribal regalia toadded: | day | warned / the/ investigation opinion that peace and prosperity | race riots that the Zulus would can be restored to Burma pri- turn their hatred upon South Africa's Europeans unless na-It is understood that the Do- tive conditions were improved minions offered their good offices | The parade of natives, ranging

independent statehood. One tribal chief said the native upon the European colony unless tunate civil war?" wealth meeting was decided upon they are given educational and economic opportunities.

Close observers of Burmese! "The time has come when tish subjects, who should have affairs are somewhat at a loss to Africans want things for them- known better, have been instigat understand as to what the selves. They cry out for oppor- ing the Karen rebels and trying Karens has been fighting for tunity to express themselves, he to run guns to them? Will the

cars that carefully checked pos- should consider giving self The sudden appearance of sible trouble spots where fresh government to the Karens," Karen tribesmen was a bad jolt no new incidents.-United Press. | questions.-Reuter.

Another Conservative, Mr. Edward Keeling, asked whether the obligation in the defence agreement with Burma to give reasonable facilities for buying war material extended to weapons to be used inside the country against the Karens.

He also asked when the three years, for which the agreemen remains in force, would expire.

Mr. McNeil replied: "The British Government signed a defence agreement with the Burmese Government, under which the British Government contract to afford the latter all reasonable facilities for the purchase of war materials.

"The British Government have no intention of denouncing this agreement (inilaterally, agreement runs, in the first instance, for three years, from January 4, 1948, and thereafter subject to 12 months' notice on either

"No restriction are placed on the use of war materials so obtained. Nor would it be appropriate to impose distinctions as suggested, much as the British Government regret the recent outbreak of Karen-Burmese communal strife and anxious as they and all Governments, friendly to the Burmese Government, are that this lighting should end."

Mr. Donner: "Is the British | Government to show no sign of commission on the Durban gratitude for unswerving loyalty during the Japanese invasion and occupation, often at great personal

Mr. McNeil: "The gratitude of the British Government is wellknown, but it does not allow them to escape from a contractual

Mr. Keelung: Minister think that the supply of continue until the Europeans the words of the defence agreehelped the native areas achieve ment, reasonable?" Mr. Thomas Reid, Labour; "Will the Minister see that the British Government would eventually turn their hatred does not take sides in this unfor-

Mr. Tom Driberg, Labour: "Is it not also unfortunate that Bri-Minister repudiate the activities of

workable understanding on an the native areas arounds Durban. "In view of the obligations to autonomous Karen State, with The tension between natives which the Minister has referred. only certain Federal powers re- and Indians was underscored by will be not give advice to the served to the central authority armed patrols and armoured Burmese Government that they Communists as the allies of the outreaks are feared. There were No reply was given to these

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London, February 28.

India's bilatural trade agreements with non-sterling countries were strongly criticised in the Financial Times editorial today.

Headed "India's Rights and Duties," the editorial reviewed the findings of the Joint Anglo-Indian Consultative Committee, including three-"important discoveries:"

(1) India had not made greater use than had been expected of dollar conversion facilities; (2) India was using up her free sterling at a greater rate than had been anticipated; (3) essential materials normally supplied to Britain were being diverted to non-sterling countries under bilateral deals.

The editorial said one of the greatest concerns to Britain is a elendency on the part of the Indian Government to barter away, under bilateral deals with nonsterling countries, vital raw materials she is well aware are urgently needed in Britain and other parts of the sterling area.

impossible to reconcile with one be passed by Congress. of the basic principles at present governing the conduct of sterling area countries-namely, that in framing import-export policies the participating countries should failed to derive any additional have regard to the dollar position of the sterling area as a whole," the editorial commented,

"They should, in particular, take or above capacity operations. all reasonable steps to satisfy the needs of other sterling area coun- half hour, particularly of leadtries for essential goods,

attitude she may eventually find one dollar or more and the marshe is retarding her own recovery ket closed firm.-Reuter. and endangering her place high on the list of applicants for exports of essentials from other sterling countries.--United Press.

Stalin Orders Prices Cut

London, February 28. Moscow Radio tonight broadcast a decree signed by Marchal Stalln, reducing the retail price of bread, butter, flour and tobacco in Russia by 10 per cent from tomor-

The decree also reduced the prices on a large range of food, clothing and household goods. The Radio said the reductions marked "the second stage in the campaign for reducing retail commodity prices." Losses to the State in making these reductions "must be covered, and undoubtedly will be covered. by a number of economic measures, in spite of the serious difficulties that will have to be overcome," the Radio said.—Reuter. **************

IMPORT DUTIES IN PAKISTAN

Karachi, February 28. ter, presenting his budget today, personal and corporate income announced an excise duty on taxes, the United States raw jute of 11/2 rupees a bale sury collections in January dropfor cuttings and five for other ped to - \$3,080,000,000 hs comthlin cuttings effective next pured with \$4,206,000,000 baling season.

The import duty on manufactured tobacco is increased to 16 rupees and four annas. Duties ifini rates for cotton piecegoods

skins are halved to ten per cent. Anderson and Ash, and con- information received from our Pinstres opened at HK\$8.92% a Jute duty would be levied only signees are requested to have Head Office in London we have

The Minister made no re-

New York, February 28. ting brought mostly fractional neglect. extension of Saturday's recovery. Attention was attracted by legislation in the form request- savings issues made for an oc-"Such practices seem to be quite ed by President Truman will not easional improvement of 1/16.

Prices remained around the encouragement from ingot operations, scheduled this week at 100,5 per cent of enpacity, the seventh consecutive of eapacity

Renewed demand in the last ing chemicals, motors, oils, steels and specialities finished the sess-"If India persists in her present ion with gains of fractions to

Indian Budget

New Delhi, February 28. The Indian Finance Minister, Dr. John Matthal, disclosed a deficit of approximately £11,-092,000 at the existing level of year of 1949/50 to Parliament today.

main features of the budget were: At the existing level of taxation, revenue for the next year is estimated at £230,805,000, and expenditure at £241,897,000.

The current year's deficit is are examined. now placed at £1,162,000 against £1,605,000,000 as originally, au-

Additionally, the capital outlay on defence will cost £7,432,-000 this year and £11,250,000 next year,-Reuter.

U.S. TAXES SHOW DECLINE

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London, February 25. The feature of today's dealings on the London Stock Exchange was the keen demand for Cable Wireless shares. Following the award of £35,250,000 compensation stock, the ordinary jumped 12 points to 240 and the preference three points to 139.

After considerable fluctuation, the price of these issues finally settled around 239 and 128 respectively.

General trading, however, was Dull spots were found in building and phints shares Breweries were occasionally easier on some provincial selling and a few small losses were seen among irons, steels and tobaccos.

Oil shares were once again pressures continued light, out of favour and drifted lower shortcovering and burgain hun- throughout the session, due to

Among Government securities Washington reports that labour however, some support for the

South African gold shares noon levels in quiet trading, were quietly easier. Small offerawaiting further business and ings on an unwilling market Washington developments. Steels made for dull conditions in diamond issues -- Reuter.

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n.m., 11 n.m., 12.30 p.m., 2.50 p.m., PRES, JOHNSON (APL) ex-Baltimore 19 0.35 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Shanghid: 11.45 a.m., 2.55 p.m., 3.25 p.m.; ex- FERNBAY (Thoresen) 5 Tolpeh via Swatow: 3.25 p.m.; ex- PRES. FILLMORE (APL) ex-Baltimore 15 Talmen via Swatow, Canton: 5,50 p.m. GATO ex-Talpeh via Amoy, Swatow: 6.20 |

HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 9.40 a.m., 11.40 m.m., 2.40 p.m., 4.40 p.m.; ex-Shanghali 3 p.m.; ex-Manllar 2.30 !AA - -ex-Menille ;--- 12:30 -- p.m. ;---ex-8ub-l Francisco via Honolulu, Midway,

Wake, Guam, 'Okinawa, Shanghai: BOAC ex-Southampton/Bangkok: 3 p.m.; ax-Shanghai: 3 p.m. FRIDAY AIR FRANCE ex-Shaughui: II a.m.

CNAC ex-Amoy via Swidow: 12.45 p.m. a.m., 11 a.m., 12.50 p.m., 2.50 p.m. 3.35 p.m., 5.10 p.m.; ex-Foochow via Amoy: 2.20 p.m.; ex-Kweilin via Canton: 2.39 p.m.: ex-Shanghal: 11.45 a.m., 2.20 p.m. CATE ex-knowing via Linchow, Canton 6.30 p.m.

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CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 7 a.m. 11.15 a.m.; Canton: 8.35 a.m., 8.55 n.m., 10,25 a.m., 12,45 p.m., 1,30 p.n., 3.05 p.m., 3.50 p.m ; Hollow via Cunton: 8 n.m.; San Francisco: 8 a.m.; Shanghal; 8 a.m.; 2 p.m.

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CPA for Manila: 2.30 p.m. HK AIRVAYS for Canton: 8 a.m., ******* 1 p.m.; 3 p.m. PAA fue San Francisco via Shanghai, MORTAIN (MM) End Mid. TUDOR (Dodwell) via Shanghai and 40 PAES, MARDING (APL). "Honolulus 2 p.m.; Bungkok; 4 p.m. BOAC for Bangkok/Southamptons, 7.45

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Pugie Pop evel With

Ecstasy

(By RUBBINGSTRAKE-

In the Dragon Race on Saturday, Eestasy, 'under entirely new management, maintained a high performance

tie's Roundelay now has a six | into their opponents' territory. point lend over Mr. Reid's Har- beginning them to the beseline, and mony, her only dangerous com- eventually visuous the next

Sunday raw a welcome revival | set reore of star racing, but unfortunately the calm prevented a decision before abandoning time.

In the Dinghy Tenm Ruces, Inland Revenue hold the lead with an average score of 12,3 in seven races, followed by the 5th Cruiser Squadron with 11.7 in 9, the Internationals with 113 in 7 and Royal Hendquarters with \$11

On next Sunday, March 6, there will be a cruiser race round the Brothers starting at the Club at 10 a.m.

Entries should be sent as early as possible, but in any case before noon on Friday, either to the Secretary at the Club or to the Sailing Captain in HMS Belfast. Further details will be sent to owners entering.

Members are informed that the Navat boat service from Kowloon and Queen's Pier will be replaced at 20 to 1 and Mister Lovell 100 as from next week-end by a to 6. wellah-wallah which will fly the club burgee. There will be no Kempton Park on Saturday, charge.

Results this weekend:---DRAGONS: 1st, Pagle Pop, Kroch Moc.

Ard, Vancasa, Bewar 1-t. Roundelay, Cronier 2001, Harmony, Reid

Stal, Rhapaddy, Smith REDWINGS:

the Queen's College ground, Philadelphe and Patchouly. Causeway Bay, on March, 12 at

at about 5 p.m. the same day.

The second day's games of the Colony Tennis Open Doubles Championship produced a minor upset, when T. E. Baker and R. O. Baker defeated George Choa and L. C. Kotewall after a thrilling three-set duel. of the day was undoubtedly R. O. Baker; who

time and again rescued his side at most critical moments.

ed errors by T. E. Baker enabled

them to win the next four games.

to play a superby game at this

inneture, sending over some ex-

cellent rervices and overhead

Kotewall was by this time

completely exhibited, and h

spite of pullant efforts by Chon

to cover for his partner, the set

went to the worthy winners, 8-6.

Kwck Hing-thung and Roch

Nr Heck-kin and P. Poon beat

T.E. Baker and R.O. Baker

Tsol Ping-fan and Luk Ding-

cheung bent E.M. Hayhurts

and N. M. W. Harris, 6-1, 6-1;

F.M. Ribeiro and T.E. Rodrigues

bent G. Lin and S.T. Tao, 7-5,

wing bent I. Agafuroff and Dr.

Today's Games

Chan vs. L.F. Stokes & R.

Court 2: J. L. C. Pearce & D.

Wigglesworth & D. Nolan.

Fitzroy Williams vs. G.H.

vs. F.A. Fisher & Capt. R.W.

Lo vs. Albert Chan & Law-

Court 5: Peter M. F. U. & C. Lau

vs. Lee Boon-sing & T.T.

Chun-kit vs. J.S. Beirne &

Natal Lose

Wickets

(Cotewall, 6-2, 3-6, 8-6)

H. Meyer, 6-0, 6-1.

rence Chan.

A.J. Doyle.

beat George Chon and L.C.

Leung heat J.L. Lee and Lee

B. Gesano and G.M. Gesano,

Full scores:

Ming, 6-1, 6-3.

R.O. Boker, however, began

With the advantage of better | In the third set the Baker services, speedier approach to brothers Jumped to a 4-1 lead. the net, and more forceful but started to fall Lock to the volleys, the Baker brothers run baseline. through- the first set with a Chon and Sciewall plus repeat-

score of 6-2. which, however, was not quite Time second set saw Chon and high enough to prevent Capt | Kolewall take the lend 3-1, but Krogh Moe's Pugie Pop from the Bakees caught them up to 3-all At this stage Choa and In the Jubilee Race Mr. Saba- Kolewall began to every the game three paries in a cow to even the

Lincolnshire, Grand National Callover

London, February 28. Offers about the leading Lincolumbice Handicap and Grand National candidates tightened up at the callover held at the Vicforia Club here today,

The biggest cut concerned Fair, Lee Yue-wing and Wong Shiududgement, who was returned joint favourite for the Lincolnshire with the Duke of Norlolk's Mister Lovell at 100 to 8. Last week Fair Judgement was Court 1: Daniel Chan & M.L.

Although he was beaten at Cromwell remains at 100 to 7 taveurite for the Grand Nation-

Court 3: M. Heenan & M.W. Lo The best price offered about his conqueror, Royal Mount, was Court 4: Norman Lo & Donald 25 to 1. Before Saturday 33 to 1 1.40 19 was available, for Royal Mount. Tonight's quotations were: 1,47.50 Lincolnshire, 100 to 8 Fair Judgement and Mister Lovell.

19t, Mallorle (9) 1.59.25 | 100 to 6 Drakkar, 20 to 1 | Court 6: Au Kam-moon & Leo Crown Flatts and Goldsborough. 25 to 1 Spurned, 28 to 1 Romano and Star Signal, 33 to 1 Com- Umpires: C.W.L. Way, Dr. H The annual athletic sports of missar, Baldo, Speciality, Yellow Meyer, K.A. Cook, G.W. Sewell, Queen's College will be held at Idel, Lord Nelson, Royal Tara, Lee Wal-tong and Chow Sing-

Grand National—100 to Cromwell, 18 to 1 Rol Mond, 20 Miss. T. R. Rowell, the wife of to 1 Cloncarrig, 22 to 1 Rowthe Director of Education, will land Roy, 25 to 1 Royal Mount. present the prizes and, at the and Ulater Monarch, 28 to 1 same time, to re-open the recent- Bricett. Cavaliero and Silver ly rehabilitated Sports Pavilion Fame, 33 to I Bruno and Happy Home.—Reuter.

Skis Get Horse-Power



Galloping horses add a new thrill to a thrilling aport. Ski-racers in the German championships at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, taste speed on a level course behind hooves pounding in the snow.—(AP Photo).

Joe Retires --Again

Miami Beach, March 1. The world heavyweight champion, Joe Louis, announced his retirement from

boxing today. The announcement was made through the commissloner of the local boxing association.-United Press.

Hockey Fixtures

Bunday, March 6. Khulsa v Club de Recreio (Boundry Street Kowloon, 10.30 a.m. Umpires. Yeo Sigs Gater .--S.B.P.O. Yeomans. Army v RAF, (Sookumpoo, l

Umpires, G. T. Palmer .-- Makhan Singh.

Navy v HK Police, (King's Park through their pleas. (RNRC1), 10.30 a.m.) Umpires. Capt. Chisnell.—Capt. University v Civil Service, (Pok-

fulum Road, 10 a.m.) Umpires, E.R.A. Miller.—J. S. Dockyard RC v Dutch HC, (King's Park (RNRC2), 10 | Popov.

Umpires. P. F. Xavier.—Mr. Duce RN. YMCA v Cable & Wireless, (King's Park, (YMCA) 10 a.m. Umpires, J. H. Blinko.-W. A:

Musty. All umpires are requested to confirm by phone (3008) Ex 117) the time I was arrested no one before 5 p.m. on Friday. Secretaries are requested to ensure pressure upon me." prompt attendance of their teams. ten and were all out for 166. The A maximum of 10 minutes delay. MCC were left the almost im- will be allowed. Will umpires possible task of getting 147 runs please notify results as soon as 1948 on Soviet military affairs in

HONG KONG HOCKEY ABSOCIATION

accurate with his length and tour. His match figures were 11 Khatan 15 9 2 4 33 18 20 Dudley Nourse, South Africa's RAF 17 8 1 8 13 12 17 Test captain, was out for two Civil Service 15 7 1 7 28 34 15. "ducks" for the first time in first- | University 17 6 1 10 38 82:13" class cricket, Wright getting him Dutch 15 5 2 8 19 29 12 Cable & Wireless 16 4 1 11 20 58 both times. A stubborn sixth Dockyard RO 15 2 - 13 15 55 4 wicket stand of 71 between the YMCA 13 1 - 12 6 52 2

IRISH HOCKEY XI

present an 'Irish' XI to meet

Dockyard RC in a friendly Hockey

game at King's Park, at 5 p.m. on

L.A.C.'s: Doyle, Gibson, Coady

(RAF).; Capt's: Larkin, Monag-

Wall (Police) Reserve. Sgt. Major

IRC 2ND XI

in a league cricket match against

Recreio on Saturday, March 5, at

A. H. Bakar (Capt.), I. All, A.

1.43 p.m. Sookungoo.

The following have been select-

Friday. Clours White.

The following are invited to re-

Close Up Princess

Members of the Malayan badminton team, who played Den-I mark in the Thomas Cup finals, han, McGrath and Sgt. Corr pected at Sockuppoo at 4-15 this Seamon McLeod by a K.O. in the the ring continuously in the final had their biggest thrill during (Army); Lt. Cdr. Fanshaw, evening when Singapore United first round; lost to Golovkin on heat.—Associated Press. their stay in Glasgow when they L/Wir Morrison (Navy); E. Services side meet United Ser- points; lost to Yakosleff on points; had a close-up view of Princess Kane (Dockyard); and S/Insp. vices. Hong Kong. Margaret.

Princess when she arrived at the Glasgow Central Hotel for a dance in aid of the Scottish Association of Girls' Clubs. The general opinion was that the Princess looked very lovely.

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More Bulgarian Pastors Confess Sofia, February 28.

The mass trial of Protestant clergymen speeded up today with a rush of brief guilty pleas along the now familiar pattern of tearful confessions and professions of remorse.

Four more pastors marched by the witness bar in rapid order, raising to eight the number who have pleaded guilty. Georgi Nikolov Cherney. head of the Pentecostal Church in Bulgaria was the first of the defendants to be heard at the opening of the new week in the trial.

He confessed and blamed his co-defendants for getting him tangled up in anti-state activilies. Cherney went into his confession at some length, then the tempo of the district court proceedings quickened. Other pastors followed him and rushed

By mid-afternoon the following had rushed, almost uninterrupted. lon and the West Indies ended even in the second. nov Mishkov, 41-year-old Congressionalist from Plovdiv; Georgi Nikolov-Vessev-uged-48;-A,-Lom, Baptist; and Haralan Ivanov

Typical of the line taken by all defendants thus for were the words of the tall, slightly nervous Mishkov; "I want to say that sincerely repent from the bottom of my heart. I am ashamed of myself to have believed rumours about the people's militia. From insulted me. No one exerted

Like others, he testified to collecting information from 1945 to Bulgaria. He said this information went to the United States. Popov begged, "Have mercy on for 3.—Reuter. me. Give me a new life and I

droned through the same confessions in virtually the same words, the spectators in the court dozed unashamedly. Correspondents and lawyers left the court room for long periods. The judges were Shanghai recently and will soon obviously as bored as everyone be seen in action in the local else.—United Press.

Close Rugby Encounter Expected

(By "Touch-judge")

that they have played together points. and Hong Kong will have to be ed to represent the IRC 2nd XI ht their best to win. There forwards are fairly evenly matched although Singa-

> superior in the line-out and possibly in the tight also; in the Singapore halves played grand vesterday. football on Monday and on their form; that evening should prove in The velinic is a known as the a more dangerous couble that the Kowloon trachoma Clinic and is

Colombo Test Ends In Draw

Colombo, February 28, here today in 'm draw.

West Indies carried their over night score of 316 for 4 to 513 under Maxim's eye in the third. Peiping. He had a strong Euro- 1 for a lead of 132 over their opponents' first innings total of 321. fourth, battering Maxim viciously about 150 musical students. When play ended ten minutes be- with rights and lefts as they fore time, owing to a heavy driz- | fought in close. zle. Ceylon had scored 140 for 5. John Trimm, the West Indies bowler, was indisposed and did

pair, Christiani, who was bowled a left jab into Ezzard's face with when only four short of his cen- deadly accuracy and then followtury, and D. Atkinson, who made ing it with right hooks. He took 74, today put on 150 before being the seventh in the same manner separated. The wicket then ap- and cut Charles on the chin. I peared to be taking spin for the was during those rounds 'that remaining three wickets to fall Maxim battered Charles' nose so cheaply to the spin bowlers. Ceylon lost their second innings opening pair with only two runs on the board and at tea were 23

will have a new outlook toward the people's authorities." Ramsey Bucks

local born boxer, returned from boxing ring. Ramsey is the son of "Iron" Bucks, former bantam weight had the Clevelander in trouble beat R. Thompson and S. Fowler, champion of the Colony...

Ramsey made a name for him- while they were close in against self up North in the fistle game, the ropes. and fought several opponents winning one fight by the knockout route. The following is the record of Buck's fights in Shanghai;

Beat Rudi Koplicy on points; A close rugger game is ex- bent Tom Post on points; bent Charles stulked Maxim around beat Battling Veit on points beat There is little doubt that Buck of HMS Black Swan on Singapore will show improved points; beat John Warrener on form on Monday's display now points and lost to Harris on

pore will. I anticipate, by TRACHOMA CLINIC

A trachoma clinic, for loose Hong Kong United Service treatment of the poorer class pooshould, if they play to form be ple of Kowloon, was officially played at Chater Road on Sunday M. el Arculli, Y. Motiwalla and far superior to the Southerners. opened at 391-399 Nathan Road

> monsored by the Kowloon Rotary | clude novelty dances. Centres and wings are very Club. Derry City beat Banger by 1-0 evenly malched both from the The operation of the clinic to vide the music. Dancing will in the second tound (third re- point of view of attack and do- under the supervision of Drs, T.P. begin at 0" p.m., and continue play) of the Irish Football Cup kence and a hard even game is Lee, T.J. Hun, C.W. Lam and K.T. until 2 a.m. Refreshments will

Ezzard Charles Wins Decision Over Maxim

Cincinnati, March 1. Exzard Charles finished strong last night to win a 15-round decision over Joey Maxim but did not show much to enhance his standing as a contender for Joe Louis' heavyweight crown. More than 14,000 saw the bruising battle which

Two judges called in Charles favour and the third saw it even. The Associated Press score card showed eight rounds for Charles, five for Maxim and two even. Charles weighed 1833/4 pounds, Maxim 184.

Music

Maxim's jabs and hooks had Charles completely baffled during the middle part of the fight. He brought blood from Charles' nose and caught the Cincinnati Negro off balance most of the time.

Charles started fast and finished fast. He cut Maxim's left eye in the 13th and then hurt the Clevelander with a flock of rights and lefts to the jaw as they was the aggressor in the final

When it was all over. Maxim said he had coasted through the last three rounds on instructions from his corner because he felhe was well ahead.

weaken in the last three rounds. Choral Society.

but both boys spilled a good ment at the Brussels Royal Conportion of blood.

pentedly by Referee Tony Warndort for hitting as they came out in America. of the clinch and there was quite an uproar in Maxim's corner at the end of the sixth. Both fighters swung punches after the bell and Maxim's second, Johnny Papke, took vigorous exception to the warning to Maxim.

He and Warndorf got into an argument in the Maxim corner, upsetting the stool as it was pushed into the ring.

Charles Warned

Charles was warned as early as the first round for hitting as a clinch was broken. The Cincinnati Negro was the aggressor through that round to take a fessor Chao was assigned to The second Test between Cey- slight edge but Maxim held him North China to establish the

Charles opened a slight cut National Institute of Fine Arts. And Ezzerd wound up in the pean and Chinese faculty and

full head of steam. He won the chi, president of Tsing Hwa next two rounds easily by staying | University, The West Indies sixth wicket away from Charles and flicking viciously.

> Maxim also took the eighth, but his margin was getting slimmer. He was successful however, in keeping Charles off balance. Charles rallied again through the next three rounds but got the worst of it in a slugging match that was the 12th round.

> In that round, Maxim gashed after the bell.

rounds in the 13th. He slashed | 15-4, 15-10. a cut over Maxim's right eye and | C. Quinn and A.J. Romedios with a series of lefts and rights 15-2, 15-3.

By that time, Charles was throwing punches from every angle in the hope of getting over a knockout punch.

- After the evenly fought 14th

CRICKET CLUB DANCE BOOKING Brisk booking for Saturday's

dance at the Kowloon Cricket Club, organised by the Ladies! Committee, has been recorded. Members who have not yet reserved tables should do so without delay. The Committee and other

helpers are preparing some special decorative effects, with Spring as the keynote. Mrs. L. Benjamin, who danced

Hall, has promised to give floor He was cautioned and discharged, show. The programme will in- but the gold was ordered to be The Embassy Sexlet will pro-

Recent Arrival From Peipina Professor Chao Mei-pa, lead-

l eacher

ing authority on music in moved in close. Maxim railied to China, has arrived in Hong stay even in the 14th but Ezzard Kong from North China. He was accompanied by his family. They escaped from Pelping during the Communist siege of the ancient capital. Professor Chao has been res-

ponsible for raising the musical standard in China. He is the | Superintendent of Music at Na-Charles felt the way of most tional Institute of Fine Arts, ringsiders. He described Maxim Peiping; President of Peiping as a real clever boy but said he Musical Association; and Pre- tfelt the Clevelander began to sident and Conductor of Pelping.

Awarded with a First Prize There were no knockdowns of Laureat in the Vocal Departservatory in 1932, he participated in many concerts in Europe Both fighters were warned re- as soloist and gave many recitals on both the Continent and

Professor Chao took a deep interest in the work of Purcell and Handel, In 1933 he visited the Royal College of Music and Royal Academy of Music and Oxford University. He attended many concerts in Albert Hall and Queen's Hall.

In America he was for three lyears an artist and a teacher. In 1942 he declined the post of the Directorship of National Conservatory of Music under the Japanese puppet Govern-

ment. He escaped to Slanfu, Director of the North West Conservatory of Music. When the war ended Pro-Conservatory of Music. He founded the Music School of

His evacuation was made with a group of scholars such as Dr. Hu Shih, president of Peking Then Maxim began to get up a University and Dr. Mei Yee-

Professor Chao will make his! home in Hong Kong. His wife was born in Hong Kong.

Badminton

Seven more fixtures of the Colony Badminton Champion- Acships were played last night. at the Recrelo court, The scores are: Junior Men's Singles

K.P. Chong beat L. Pomeroy, 15-4. 15-1. Juntor Men's Doubles Charles at the corner of his right | P. Wong and S.C. Chan beat F.

Ramsey Bucks, well-known eye and again they were fighting Brockbank and E. Ridsdale, 15-6, H.F. Tal and W.N. Cheung beat Ezzard had one of his better S/Lrd. Gall and F/Sgt. MacLeod.

> Senior Men's Singles Robert Tay beat Charles Au.

15-7. 15-10., Benior Mixed Doubles P.H. Wong and Miss H.P. Lam

beat Bill Funk and Mrs. L.F. Stokes, 15-8, 15-9. Banjor Men's Daubles W. Gilles and S. Saul beat P.K. Hool and C.K. Lee, 15-7,-15-10. There will be no games tonight.

Further fixtures will be played on Friday at the VRC court. TONIGHT'S LEAGUES GAMES Men's Doubles "B" Division VRC "A" v St. Teresa's "A' University v Kowloon Dock

St. Teresa's "B" v VRC "B" RAF v Recreio Chung Wah' v St. John's "B" Three gold coins were found on

a man when a routine search by revenue officers at the Kowloon-Canton Railway on Monday. Before Mr. A.D. Scholes at Rowloon yesterday, Yu Slu-lam, aged 40, was charged with exat the Chinese New Year Eve porting gold without a licence. confiscated.

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34 Runs Durban, February 28. Douglas Wright, the Kent leg break bowler, took seven wickets for 54 runs, his best performance of the tour, for the MCC against Natal today in a match which ended in a draw. Notal lost their last five wickets for 34 runs in half an hour after

in 65 minutes to win, but bad possible after the match. light ended play when they were six for no wicket. Wright, who discarded his Kangaroo hop runup, was more

for 146. left hander, D. Dowling, and L. L. Payn robbed the MCC of the

chance of victory.—Reuter.

London, February 28.

The Malayan players saw the Hunt (Army).

Ebraham, A. R. Razack, A. Markar, A. M. Rumjahn, M. A. dines in a cricket match to be Wahab Sr., M. A. Wahab Jr., F. commencing at 11.15 u.m. S. K. Khan. E. R. Hill, (Captain), N. E. Arthy, T. G. T. Birley, P. Dovu-A. P. Pereira, O. G. Simpson and

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